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Teen-age Washington Discusses Naval Career with Mother

The President General's Message

MY VERY DEAR FRIENDS:

WE celebrated happily the Christmas festivities. We solemnly and sincerely made our resolutions on New Year's Day. And now, in February, it is expedient to evaluate our work—select those projects which we have agreed to complete before May; to rekindle our enthusiasm, redouble our efforts, renew our determination and say with all sincerity, "It CAN be done." And it WILL be!

Our two building programs—the Auditorium-Gymnasium at Tamasee and the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, stand at the top of our "Musts." I have such unbounded faith in you, that I know each chapter in the Society will see to it personally, that those projects are completed.

Then I hope too, that the \$25,000 necessary for the purchase of a tract of land in California, upon which stand those giant Redwoods, will be collected so that those ancient trees may be protected forevermore and be a memorial to our veterans of the World War.

Are we expecting too much? I think not. The Daughters of the American Revolution said they would accomplish these things and knowing our Daughters—their undaunted courage and determination to do that which they pledge themselves to do, we are confident those things will come to pass.

We would not let February come and go without paying tribute to two of our great men whose birthdays occur this month—George Washington, the "father of his country," whose ideals and patriotism are as lighted lamps to guide our footsteps through future years, as they have done through the past; and Abraham Lincoln, whose love of humanity and exalted words of wisdom will ever be an inspiration to the American people.

And way down in the deep South, in the year following the birth of Washington, a state was born on February 12. It was Georgia, the fourth state to ratify the Constitution. Some one once remarked that one of Lincoln's distinctions was the fact that he was born on a holiday. The question was asked, "What holiday?" The first speaker replied, "Why, don't you know? He was born on Georgia's birthday."

Yes, many historical events took place and several famous people were born in this month of February. Let the Daughters of the American Revolution be ever mindful of their obli-

gation to guard well the history of America—those vital, throbbing facts pertaining to the birth, growth, development and perpetuity of our beloved and ONLY Country—America!

Speaking of celebrations and Christmas festivities, perhaps you would be interested in a party that took place at our Headquarters just before Christmas. The members of our Cabinet and the chairmen of the Magazine and Buildings and Grounds Committees, entertained the 110 people who "make the wheels go round" there at headquarters, at luncheon in the Banquet Hall on the top floor of Memorial Continental Hall. The Cabinet Officers were introduced, short speeches were made and then following the luncheon, the National Chairman of Approved Schools, Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, contributed her services in the entertainment of our guests, by the showing of colored slides depicting several of our Approved Schools and our own two Daughters of the American Revolution Schools. The next day a Tea was given in the Administration Building. Christmas Carols and Spirituals were sung, delicious refreshments served and brief talks made. I wish we could have had all of you with us, for they were inspirational meetings. It was a privilege to bring all members of our Staff together. Such meetings create a feeling of "belonging," of being an integral part of the Society, a sense of responsibility for the unity, harmony and progress of the organization, so well beloved by all. I tell you of these meetings so that you too may have some knowledge of the fine spirit of cooperation that prevails among the splendid men and women who perform their duties so loyally and faithfully in the various departments of our building.

And so, my friends, until next month, may God bless you in all of your undertakings, and keep you safe.

Affectionately and faithfully,

May Erwin Talmadge

President General,
N. S. D. A. R.

George Washington As a Teen-Ager

BY VYLLA P. WILSON



GEORGE WASHINGTON AND GEORGE WILLIAM FAIRFAX, SURVEYORS

IN a time when the problem of the "teen-ager" is one of the most pressing and vital ones with which parents and instructors have to deal the story of George Washington is one of comfort and inspiration.

Because of the death of his father George Washington had to take on certain plantation cares and play a man's part in the family when he was still only a boy and what might be called a "teen-ager" in this era.

Of course as a Virginia lad he was early acquainted with hunting and fishing and had a splendid preceptor in this in an older man, Lord Fairfax, who lived not too far away from Mt. Vernon, the home of Washington's brother Lawrence.

The lad seems to have had a sense of responsibility and obligation at an unusually early age. As he sat in the parish church with Mistress Mary Ball Washington, his mother, he learned from godly divines man's duty to his God and country.

No doubt he was well acquainted with the Bible, Prayer Book and other religious tomes. His Sunday mornings were not spent in chatting with other lads at the country cross-roads as the present teen-agers haunt drug stores and other gathering places of modern youth.

The boy Washington, according to every evidence, had the habit of industry and ambition to learn so important in the welding of character.

Left a widow at thirty-five, his mother, Mary Ball Washington, had to bow to the stern dictates of duty and necessity and to make the money she had suffice. Since Washington was a most human character no doubt as a boy he sometimes loitered too long by the stream with his fishing line or stopped for some boyish purpose on the way home and had to be reminded of his tasks but it is without doubt the lack of mollycoddling that put the iron to the soul and character of the boy who grew up to be the father of his country.

That Washington applied himself to his studies as a young lad and teen-ager is written in the records of his studies under Master Hobby, the convict teacher who had been redeemed by Washington's father. Many of the precepts Washington was so fond of throughout his life were learned in The Old Field School from Mr. Hobby.

The family of young George Washington lived simply but there was always that evidence of good breeding prevalent among Virginia farmers and landowners of that day. He had a rich inheritance of caste from the ancient English Washington family. It was a fortunate circumstance that teen-age George came under the tuition and guidance of the Rev. James Narye, Jr., a Huguenot clergyman who brought French culture and etiquette to Virginia. George and his brother Samuel learned much from Rev. Narye, who, it is said, taught with a birch rod in his hand and a smile of encouragement on his lips. It was in the Narye school that teen-age Washington studied hard and practised the "rules of civility" which were written by a French Jesuit and translated into English. Surely some of the most precious documents in existence are the copies of these maxims made by thirteen-year-old George Washington in that characterful handwriting of his. These rules were originally entitled

"Youth's Behavior of Decency in the Conversation among Men." By the time he had reached his fourteenth year history relates he filled thirty folio pages with "Forms of Writing" and had carefully copied one hundred and ten "Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior in Company and Conversation."

Among these are those oft-quoted precepts "Labour to Keep Alive in your Breast that little Spark of Celestial Fire called Conscience" and "Speak Not Injurious Words, neither in Jest nor in Earnest, Scoff at None, although they give Occasion."

He developed his body to heroic power and skill. He excelled in pitching quoits, tossing bars and hurling great weights. He could leap farther with a long pole and out-run all his companions. He could bend a horseshoe and crack nuts with his bare fingers. He was adept at the art of wrestling.

Parents of today who are distressed with the lack of manners of their teen-agers would be glad if they could induce them to read the rules of Civility which had such an important bearing on the life and thoughts of this greatest teen-ager of our history.

The average school boy or girl would hoot at the idea of copying these precepts but they might read them, learn from them and be swayed by them. It might be worth some eavesdropping to place the following excerpts from these rules in some family recreation room or playground and listen to the comments; "Be not immodest in urging your friends to disclose a secret"; "Wear not your clothes foul, unripped or dusty"; "Speak not on doleful things in the time of mirth"; "Sleep not when others speak"; "Talk not with meat in your mouth"; "Sit not when others stand"; "Speak not when you should hold your peace"; "Walk not when others stop."

By the time George was fourteen he had won a place in scholarship in the Narye school, although he never became a good speller and made slips in grammar. He enjoyed the distinction of superior penmanship among the other teen-agers and he had a fine mind and a mastery of mathematics.

It was this flair for mathematics which interested his next schoolmaster, Mr. Williams of Oak Grove, who saw much promise

in the lad and started him on his career as a surveyor. He loved to wander through the fields, by the streams over the hills and through the forests. Perhaps his mind was filled with thoughts of what he wanted to do in life, with longings and visions of ocean voyages and travels in far corners of the world, after the fashion of boys and girls of every generation. He practised his surveying indefatigably in his roamings about Fredericksburg, locating river and brook boundaries and placing the familiar school house and neighboring farms on the map.

While Washington's formal education ended more or less before he was sixteen he was a constant companion of his two college bred half-brothers, Augustine and Lawrence and eagerly learned from them.

When the teen-ager Washington went to Mt. Vernon to be with his brother Lawrence his association with the ladies of the Fairfax family, in-laws of Lawrence, his deep friendship with the cultured Lord Fairfax and his companionship with George William Fairfax, a cousin of the baron, developed him into the quite fastidious youth who grew up to be the gentleman and soldier George Washington. He read constantly from the books in Lord Fairfax's library.

It is quite proper that history treasures the traditions that as a teen-ager George Washington, like all boys of early America and of America today, participated in many pranks and escapades with his favorite boyhood companion, Lewis Willis, son of his Aunt Mildred by her third marriage.

While, probably, young George did not talk to his first little girl, Jane Souther, daughter of Anthony Souther, who lived next door to Ferry Farm, his boyhood home on the Rappahannock, in the jive talk of today, they must have had something equivalent to it in those days. Then there was Frances, when George was at the poetic age, to whom he indicted a treasured poetic flight of fancy. We do not know whether the lad of fifteen ever showed this acrostic to Frances but it has written her name high in the poetic skies of teen-age America.

"From your bright sparkling eyes I was
undone;
Rays you have—more transparent than
ye sun;

Amidst its glory in ye Rising Day,
None can equal you in bright array.
Constant in your calm unspoiled mind,
Equal toe all, will toe none prove unkind;
Soe knowing, seldom one so young you'll
find."

"Ah, woe's me, that I should love and
conceal;

Long have I wished but never dare
reveal,

Even though severely Love's pains I
feel.

Xerxes the Great was't freed from Cupid's
dart

And all the greatest heroes felt the
smart."

George, a husky strong lad had many arduous duties in aiding his mother to wrest a living for herself and her family from Ferry Farm. There was often lack of money. No one really wants to discredit the story that George, who felt the pinch of lack of money with all the vigor of temperament of a teen-ager, would throw a dollar across the Rappahannock from the bank of the river near Ferry Farm to see just how far he could make a dollar go. Those who would discredit this story point out that there were no silver dollars in that day but his much traveled brother might have given him a silver coin and anyway the story stated it was a Spanish dollar. Even those who have tried and failed to send a coin spinning across the river in these days must not discount the skill and dexterity and strength of this boy of long ago. He might have spent many hours throwing stones and like articles across the river after the fashion of the modern boy practising pitching baseballs in his leisure hours.

There are other stories to which we cling, all making up that conception of the fine high spirit of the strong, fearless lad which was George Washington. At an early age he became a fine horseman and without doubt the riding with boys and girls of his age was one of his pleasures.

It is not written who taught Washington to dance and some claim it was his hard-worked harassed mother but the tall boy joined the dancers with grace and distinction at Mt. Vernon and during his life he never tired of this pleasure. Most boys of the teen-age like Washington, even before and after for that matter, have

dreamed and still dream of following the seas, so it is not surprising the clear eyes of young Washington were fixed in fancy on the bounding main. Perhaps he fancied himself ascending to the topmost heights of the crow's nest on some foreign-bound ship when he climbed the perilous and precipitous walls of Virginia Natural Bridge, all of two-hundred feet high, to carve his name in the stone above all other names of his fellow Americans. He would listen for hours to his brother Lawrence, a Captain in the British Navy, tell tales of the sea and life in that Navy. Lawrence had a deeply rooted fondness for this young half-brother and with Lord Fairfax secured a midshipman's berth for George. Mary Ball Washington was opposed to this venture but gave a half-hearted consent. She may have written her brother, Joseph Ball, in London, George had his sea-bag all ready across his shoulder to set forth on this great adventure. He turned a deaf ear to his mother's pleas although there must have been storms of uncertainty in the heart and mind of this dutiful son. The sea chest was sent on its way to the ship and then came a letter from Joseph Ball;

Stratford-by-Bow, London.
19th May 1747.

"Dear Sister: I understand that you are

advised, and have some thought of putting your son George to sea. I think he had better be apprenticed to a tinker. . . . He must not be hasty to get rich, but go quietly and with patience as things will naturally go. . . ."

The keen sense of duty which characterizes the Washington we know in greatness caused the lad to bow to his sense of duty to his mother and give up his hopes of a life at sea.

"Mother", he said "I'll recall the porter and forget an English Naval career. Lawrence, given to England's sea service, must do." Thus did that teen-ager put duty above all else. So the sea chest was halted on its way to the ship and George Washington was turned from a career in the British Navy to meet the destiny of greatness in America, which was his.

He again turned to his surveying and was much gratified with commissions to survey land for his friend Lord Fairfax. He was sixteen years of age when he started out on his first surveying trip with George William Fairfax. At seventeen he won one of his early highest ambitions, a surveyor's certificate, making him a fully equipped professional man and opening up to him the great adventures, services and exploits which took him into almost untrodden regions of this country.

Genealogy in Baylor University

BY SALLIE TRICE THOMPSON

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY has unique interest in the ancestry and descendants of its student body, as revealed in the records and activities of First Families of Baylor club. Since the institution was chartered by the Republic of Texas in 1845, at old Independence, many thousands of young people have matriculated in its schools; forty years at Independence, sixty-two years in Waco, College for Women in Belton, more recently School for Nurses in Dallas, and College of Medicine in Houston.

In preparation for the Centennial celebration of 1945, Mrs. Lily M. Russell, director of Public Relations, organized the club, composed of descendants of graduates, students and faculty members, for the purpose of bringing together the sons and daughters of successive generations of Bay-

lor connections. The registrations in F. F. B. are 200 to 350 from year to year; among the groups are many with parents, grandparents and several, each term, with great-grandparents who attended Baylor in years gone by, representatives of celebrated families throughout Texas history. Activities of members are to perpetuate Baylor history and tradition by collecting relics, photographs, publications in many forms and keeping in touch with former students. Efforts are made to collect complete records and an invitation is extended for contributions of names or material from all who have such information or objects of historic interest connected with Baylor's hundred years.

(Continued on page 60)

Treasures of Our Museum



ORIENTAL CHINA FOR THE OCCIDENT

BY GLADYS HUNKINS WEBSTER, *Curator*

"THE history of the ceramics, it is the history of the humanity all entire." So goes, in literal translation, a veracious old French saying. The first chapter is set in fabulous Cathay, for years upon years famed for her ceramics. And to China went the world for porcelain table plenishings.

In the Renaissance, plying their recently discovered trade route around the Cape of Good Hope, Portugal was the first (1516) to develop extensive trade with China. Her lead was followed by many other countries, the English Honorable East India Company most outstanding of them all with imports, in 1794, evaluated at the tidy sum of seven and a half million dollars.

Among the earliest known examples of Chinese porcelain in England was a celadon bowl presented to New College, Oxford, early in the 16th century. China was then the exotic ware of wealthy nobility, but as trading ships increased in number, more porcelain was imported, notably from 1650 to ca. 1792, the volume peak being reached in 1764. The spell of all things Oriental; the enthusiasm of European pioneer china collectors; the impelling fashion of china table service; the intriguing appeal of the relatively new beverages, tea and coffee, to be completely enjoyed *only* in porcelain—all enhanced the phenomenal demand for chinaware. This demand, for which European factories were entirely inadequate, was largely met by Oriental Lowestoft.

The contradictory term, Oriental Lowestoft, doubtless was coined because of the erroneous association of Oriental china with Lowestoft, an English town which produced, in the later 18th century, a similar porcelain. The fact that some real Oriental pieces bore Lowestoft inscriptions (a matter of salesmanship) and that many English potters decorated Oriental blanks (undecorated pieces) and sold them as domestic ware, added to the confusion of attribution. The word

Lowestoft persists after years of usage, and Oriental Lowestoft has come to mean the china exported in the 18th and early 19th centuries, to the Occident—the porcelain which China fashioned in form and decoration to meet Western standards.

Chinese Lowestoft, procured from "celestial" porcelain merchants, for the most part was produced at the potteries of Ching-teh-Chen, "the city of kilns," "the porcelain capital of the world." Here were found the two essentials of true porcelain: kaolin or china clay, and a certain type of quartz. These were ground, properly proportioned, kneaded by "barefooted men and boys," and the clay while wet, shaped on the potter's wheel. (Chinese potters were so expert they could fashion with their fingers a desired size to within a millimeter.) The shapes were dried and those to receive underglaze decoration were painted, glazed and fired for 24 hours at 1600° to 2,000° Centigrade. Part of the output comprised blanks to be decorated on order at Canton. A second firing was then required.

The resulting porcelain was delightful: body, translucent and fine; body and glaze, tinged with gray-blue; surface, individual in texture, sometimes as of "orange-peel"; decoration, rendered with finesse; "foreign coloring", charming. Chest after chest of such Oriental Lowestoft as this—after a journey of 400 miles from Ching-teh-Chen to Amoy or Canton "by river junk, horseback, and human portage"—in ships of the "foreign devils", became lucrative ballast, "flooring for the rest of the cargo".

Gallantly it rode the high seas—the Oriental Lowestoft which was the climaxing episode of the near-300-year Oriental-Occidental porcelain trade, a drama in which two great, antithetical civilizations played unforgettable title roles.

Illustration note: Examples from our Oriental Lowestoft collection.

Committee Reports

Conservation

THE December 8, 1946 Press Release of the President General, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, contains urgent suggestions for human conservation work that is sorely needed in every community. Boys' and girls' work and teen-age community centers are being sponsored or aided by many DAR members and chapters.

But the fact that there are so many cases of juvenile delinquency throughout the nation proves that we are reaching only a fraction of the youth and teen-agers who will be citizens of the U. S. A. in a few years.

Your National Chairman of Conservation urges each DAR member to ask herself these questions: What am I doing to aid or sponsor clubs or organizations that work to provide children and youth with constructive activities for the wise use of leisure time? Am I doing my utmost to protect children from exploitation of evil influences? Does my community offer enough wholesome activities? Are more Scout troops or Campfire groups, 4H clubs or other such outlets needed?

Individual members of DAR can help sponsor such groups, find group leaders, serve on their councils, provide meeting places, food and furnishings and assist in financial campaigns for youth clubs. All of these services are essential for the success of our youth activities and we mustn't dodge such responsibilities for the well-being of our communities. It is far pleasanter and less costly to aid and support Scout troops, teen-age centers, settlement houses, etc., than to suffer the consequences of vandalism and pay taxes on reformatories.

If you have worked for, or contributed to, any youth groups or assisted any needy family or adopted a child for home or education, please phone or write to your chapter regent and give her the details of such work, so that it may be included in your chapter's Conservation report.

Please report to your regent or Conservation chairman also, any civic work or assistance to the blind, crippled children, other unfortunates or hospitals. Have you participated in any safety or forest fire prevention campaigns?

Perhaps you live on a farm or a ranch and have worked at soil conservation, the planting of trees or protection of birds and wild game. If so, give your chairman or regent this information. Have you planted trees or influenced your State Highway Department to plant trees along highways? Have you sold your waste fats and paper? Returns from such sales provide extra funds for expanding chapter work.

Have you planted home gardens and thus aided in extending our nation's food supply, so that more food could be shipped to the needy overseas? Have you canned and stored food for winter use? Have you taken advantage of free classes in the study of foods at your local Red Cross or Public Service Co. center, so that you and your family may grow stronger and more useful by eating the right foods in more carefully planned meals? Have you sent food, clothing or funds to the war-torn countries? Have you sent flowers or plants to Veterans' Hospitals or for Navy Day observance, or seeds for War Service Gardens at our overseas bases?

If you have rendered any of the above services, please report them right away to your regent and thus help your chapter to have the best possible report. Also, please urge your chapter Conservation Chairman to compile her report and send it to her state chairman of Conservation BEFORE MARCH FIRST.

Another important question to include in your report follows: How much has your chapter contributed to The National Tribute Grove, the living memorial of DAR for the Servicemen and Servicewomen of World War II? How many servicemen's and women's names will be placed in the Golden Book of Memorials by your chapter members through the five dollar contributions? Information concerning these memorials in the National Tribute Grove will be found in the October issue of the DAR Magazine. PLEASE may we have a report from each chapter and each state chairman?

FLORENCE H. PATTERSON
(Mrs. Nathan R. Patterson),
National Chairman.

National Defense

THE PAST: February, frequently termed the patriotic month, is here again, giving us the privilege to pledge anew our faith and loyalty to uphold the standards upon which this Republic of U.S.A. was founded. Just as the observances of Thanksgiving and Christmas always bring a sense of praise, blessing, and gratitude, so in February the pages of history are turned back to the formative period of this country's history under the guiding hand of our first President, a man of few spoken words but powerful in action.

The Present: As these words are being turned over to the Editor the "armistice" for the coal strike has been announced. Tension is lessened; "a light Christmas" gleams ahead; people ponder upon the final settlement and query "How can such conditions be prevented?" Did the observance of Bill of Rights Day develop in your community a keener comprehension of the freedoms that are ours in this Republic?

In this present period of apparent con-

fusion and reorganization at home and abroad many vital questions are being considered in Congress and in the various international groups. As members of a Society whose main objectives are educational and patriotic we should be alert to study and to know the facts on these questions.

The Future: When this issue reaches you the 80th Congress will have been in session a month. We hope you are following their deliberations. Legislation of today molds the future of our country.

Chapter Chairmen of this Committee, did you note your report blank (green insert) in the Nov.-Dec. News? This is made out in duplicate—(your Regent also has a form blank in her Nov. issue; use that). Watch for the yellow insert in the March issue. The Chapter activities form a foundation stone for the State and National Societies.

FLORENCE H. BECKER
(Mrs. William A. Becker),
National Chairman.

Motion Picture Committee

TWO new films, **THE YEARLING** and **THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES**, are outstanding examples of the faithful translation of the spirit of a book from printed page to celluloid.

Perhaps one reason why Marjorie Kinman Rawlings' tender story of the Florida scrub country retains such full flavor on the screen is that the author herself helped to cast the picture version of **THE YEARLING** and remained on location part of the time to supervise its filming. The actual Florida setting lends complete authenticity. The exact incidents of the novel are brought to life in the film and the characters are in every essence the same credible human beings who peopled the book.

Exhaustive search went into finding a lad to play the part of Jody. Claude Jarman, a tow-headed youngster with a bona fide Southern drawl and a convincing clear-eyed innocence, has been an inspired choice. He is Jody!

Ma Baxter too, is a real breathing person. True, Jane Wyman is younger than Jody's mother in the book but she brings

out the iron repression of the woman who has lost four children and who fears and hates the primitive land which has taken them from her;—who fears to love her last son too deeply.

This pent-up maternal yearning sharpens the warm human relationship between Jody and his father. It makes clear the boy's need for a pet to absorb the thwarted affection he cannot lavish on his mother.

Seven years have gone into the making of this picture. But no hint of the difficulties encountered in its progress is apparent in the perfection of the finished product. It is a masterpiece which transports an audience—old or young—to the Florida brush; into the life of the Baxter family; into the heart of young Jody, full of vague longings, full of wonder at the world around him.

Equally faithful to the spirit of McKimlay Kantor's blank verse novel, **GLORY FOR ME**, is Goldwyn's fine film, **THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES**. The picture presents in moving human terms the problems of readjustment faced by three returned service men.

One of these, a mature banker, has for the first time come close to his fellow men, as a sergeant in the army. He cannot reconcile his new sympathy for human need with the cold business-like attitude of the financiers with whom he deals.

A younger comrade-in-arms is an ex-captain who bitterly resents a return to lower middle class existence. His success as an army officer makes his pre-war job as a soda clerk seem menial and unimportant. He is bitter at not finding other work. The banker's young daughter helps him to solve his difficulties.

A third veteran brings to civilian life a particularly heart-breaking problem. He must face the future without hands. The role is made especially poignant because the actor's own war-incurred disability parallels that of the character he portrays. There is a stirring message of hope in this man's courage and determination and in the understanding love of the girl who restores his confidence in himself and in his future.

MARION LEE MONTGOMERY
(Mrs. LeRoy Montgomery),
*National Chairman Motion Picture
Committee N. S. D. A. R.*

Americanism

AS I begin this article, I realize that you will not read it until February. That month containing the birthdays of two great American patriots, Washington and Lincoln, a more appropriate month could not be selected.

The Americanism committee is entrusted with the responsibility of educating everyone living on American soil with American principles. Occasionally there is a misunderstanding in that Americanism work deals exclusively with aliens and newly naturalized citizens. Simply, it is this; Americanism work is to keep America American for Americans.

Many things in our Republic are rapidly changing but the fundamentals should not be changed. To quote Lincoln, "To sin by silence, when we should protest, makes cowards of men." Some of the changes are for the best but changes that are dangerous to our form of government and our way of life must be counteracted by Americanism. One of our best weapons is complete and authentic American history. History is a vaccination against the disease of collectivism.

It has been suggested by some educators that American history books be changed by deleting all "nationalistic content." Americans know that loyalty to the principles of this Republic must be based on the knowledge of the nation's past. Without this intimate understanding of the dreams, aims, and sacrifices of the founding fathers and all those who have defended those principles through the generations, patriotism would be lost. Patriotism must not be allowed to be

abolished, unless we wish loyalty to our country be destroyed also. They are inseparable.

During the 157 years of the American Constitution our nation has become the greatest country on earth. We all know that there are forces at work in our nation to undermine our form of government, with a desire to eventually destroy it. These subversive forces have penetrated the labor movement, the church, literary, educational and other groups. Americanism work can help wipe out these un-American termites by every member of our Society working toward that end. Americans should all become Constitution conscious and help form public opinion along that road. With our Bill of Rights we also have our "Bill of Obligations" and I know every Daughter will accept hers.

Every native born American, every foreign born in this country and every newly naturalized citizen should know the obligations, as well as the privileges of our form of government. It is part of the work of the Americanism committee to accomplish this great task. As Washington said, "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and the honest may repair." Study legislation and determine whether it would lead toward regimentation, and if so, write your Senator or Congressman. Immigration quotas should not be raised until many things are settled. Americanism is needed more in our nation today than at any time in our history and it needs the combined efforts of every one of us.

Junior American Citizens Committee

IN October while I was in the East attending some State Conferences and Fall meetings, I had the pleasure of visiting three schools where we have had active J.A.C. clubs.

The first one was while I was the guest of Mrs. John T. Gardner in Rhode Island when a group of us motored to Hillside school in Massachusetts and spent several happy hours with Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore while we were being shown the improvements all over the school. The boys were wonderful hosts too, eager to show us about, quiet and orderly yet full of fun so that it was with real regret that after luncheon we told them goodbye and left them and the lovely hills, to return home.

Following the National Board meeting in Washington, Mrs. Day, our Special Vice Chairman and State Chairman of Virginia, took the State Regent, Mrs. Tynes, two friends and myself on a day's motor trip through the mountains. First we stopped at the Blue Ridge school at Bristol where we found much that was needed to be done to make the school even comfortable but no word of discouragement came from anyone. They are most appreciative of the help we have already given and confident that soon they will have adequate buildings and comforts for both children and faculty.

From there we went to High Top, a little mountain school that started from a J.A.C. club and there we had a fine experience. With tears in our eyes we watched those small children come forward and drop pennies into the hand of their teacher so that they might have a share in placing the name of the Virginia J.A.C. in the Bell Tower at Valley Forge. They had been told of Valley Forge, where many of their ancestors had fought and of the project of our Daughters of the American Revolution and in return for the things done for them, they asked to help us and that lesson of real sacrifice will not soon be forgotten.

Our year's work together is about finished and we can total results. Please read your January letter carefully and send in all the information requested. Above all be **PROMPT**. My report must reach Washington on time and I would like every State to have a place in that tabulation.

These have been three happy years of service and you State Chairmen have made them successful ones so please accept my deep appreciation of your untiring efforts and the fine results they have produced.

MAYMIE D. LAMMERS
(Mrs. Edwin S. Lammers),
National Chairman.

Genealogy in Baylor University

(Continued from page 55)

The main social affairs of the club are open house in the rooms of Texas History collection in Pat Neff Hall in October, and an officer's dinner during the winter term. There are no special privileges or extra advantages connected with membership in First Families, rather an intensified sense of obligation to live up to Baylor spirit of joyful preparation for service. Members are often called upon to act as guides and ushers for large gatherings of visitors; they proudly accept the assignment to show the Browning Library, the most complete collection of Browningiana in the world; Waco Hall, with its several assembly rooms, and large auditorium and Brooks organ; the

dormitories and gymnasium, the Union building under construction, many other departments and sites of five new buildings provided for and delayed by war.

Family records of pioneers moving to any new country or state are important, because personal documents, Bible records and letters are frequently lost or destroyed and definite home ties are difficult to establish. Often the middle link is the missing link in the chain of descent, so each item of family data is valuable in connecting persons and places in ancestral lines.

The habit of keeping track of family connections of Baylor students began with Dr. Rufus C. Burleson, president.

Radio

MRS. J. HAROLD CONE, state radio chairman in Kansas, sent a copy of her own radio script given on a Topeka station in October, about the Santa Fe Trail. It is a dramatic script giving the history and vision of the Kansas Daughters of the American Revolution in locating the lost route of the Trail and the work of arousing the interest of the people in placing granite boulders with suitable inscription all along the way. Ninety-five such markers were placed in Kansas alone. "It took infinite patience, much consulting of local history and of old Trail travelers to wrest from oblivion this pathway of pioneer travel." Kansas Daughters of the American Revolution deserve much credit for this patriotic work which was carried out some time ago; and Mrs. Cone much credit for retelling it on the radio for present information. Mrs. Cone reported four major programs in October and November and many "spots." Out of fifty-seven Chapters in Kansas, all but five have radio chairmen.

Chapters will find an opportunity perhaps on February 15th to call attention to its being the 127th birthday of Susan B. Anthony who was a Life Member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and one of the most distinguished members of our Society. Most of the governors proclaim the day as Susan B. Anthony Day and the day is so recorded on the large calendars. "With devotion, singleness of purpose and unbelievable persistence she worked for the enfranchisement of women." Because of her pioneer work we have the 19th Amendment—called the Susan B. Anthony Amendment—giving women the right to vote. The February Magazine of 1946 gives an account of her life. It could be announced that the brick house in Rochester, New York where she lived for forty years has been bought by the Susan B. Anthony Memorial, Inc., and will be made into a national shrine. Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution should be especially interested. Women who want to help in the maintenance of this shrine can become members of the Corporation.

On February 22nd radio chairmen should try for broadcasts about George Wash-

ington, who said:—"Let us raise a standard to which the wise and the honest may repair." This short broadcast is suggested for Chapters to send in ample time to news broadcasters for reading.

The "Father of his Country" was born 215 years ago on February 22, 1732.

Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, wishes to remind people to display the Flag today in his honor.

It has been said that the American Revolution was won not by the sword alone but by the indomitable character of Washington. For six long years there were only two real victories for Washington. Ultimate victory came after a series of set-backs. The historian tells us, "He was forced to retreat from Long Island, driven out of Manhattan, chased through New Jersey, beaten at Brandywine, repulsed at Germantown, incompletely successful at Monmouth." Yet his grim determination never weakened in the dark hours. He carried on by sheer power of his moral courage and spiritual purpose—unafraid, confident in the moral supremacy of the cause.

"Almost to the moment of the surrender of Cornwallis there was nothing to suggest that the Americans could win. He went from anxiety to anxiety, from defeat to defeat, until, surprisingly, he heard the British bands at Yorktown playing—"The World Turned Upside Down." The greatness of the man was shown in the way he met defeats and did not succumb.

Perhaps the best eulogy of Washington was the one given by Abraham Lincoln on February 22, 1842:—"To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on."

Be prepared to give a report of your year's work from March 1946 to March 1947 to your state chairman so she may make a summary for the national chairman.

MARTHA TAYLOR HOWARD

(Mrs. George Howard),

National Chairman.

Junior Membership

GREETINGS, JUNIOR DAUGHTERS:

HERE is a special report of interest to all Juniors:

Dear Juniors: During the National Board Meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution held in October, the Board ruled that after our Junior Assembly next May, the Junior age limit will be 18 to 35. There seems to be some misunderstanding concerning this ruling and I want to take this opportunity to tell you about it. All Juniors can continue until May under whatever rule you have had about age. There are many ways for our Junior "graduates" to continue as a group and work for their respective chapters. I know how many of you wanted the age limit to be increased to forty and I agreed with you. I am sorry if I have seemed to fail you but we must abide by the decision of the National Board.

I feel certain that we can work out our Junior problems during Assembly. In the meantime, keep working and let my last report, as your National Chairman, be even more outstanding than it was last year.

Faithfully,

DOROTHY W. FRITCHEY

(Mrs. John A. Fritchey, II),

National Chairman Junior Membership.

Now that the decision has been made for us, I feel sure that many of the "graduates" will really be pleased to turn Junior duties over to the younger members and assume responsibilities in the new committees which are forming in many chapters and no doubt will be doing so in others all over the country.

During the last few months it has been my pleasure to be a guest of the Indiana State Conference and also a number of chapters in the East and the South. In Indiana, a Junior, Mary Helen North, is also doing beautifully as State Radio Chairman for the Daughters of the American Revolution. Isabel (Mrs. Howard) Miller, who was our able Programme Chairman at the Assembly Breakfast last spring, is the newly elected State Historian. Iona, (Mrs. Jerald T.) Watterson, State

Junior Chairman, conducted the junior luncheon so well that we feel sure she will be well equipped for Senior office when that time comes. That is a splendid thing about growing up in the Junior Groups (and a Children of the American Revolution beginning is even better), it is such wonderful training, and the poise and assurance gained is a great asset to the Senior group when that "graduate" takes an office there. The Indiana Seniors are justly proud of their Juniors and they are also making preparations for special projects in which the "graduates" will enjoy themselves while accomplishing good things for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In New York I attended the General Nathaniel Greene Chapter at the Roosevelt Hotel, meeting Mildred Behlen, and Dorothy Boyle, who is the Junior Chairman. Having to leave early to catch my train for the State of Georgia, I missed seeing Georgia Hitchcock. Here also they were talking of new committees for "graduates." And speaking of graduates, Thelma LeBar Brown, who grew up in Juniordom and later became Junior Adviser, is the newly elected State Vice Regent. We are very proud of Thelma.

In Georgia I found two Junior groups and one new one forming at Columbus. In Atlanta, there are two lovely old Colonial homes that house the two chapters, Atlanta and Joseph Habersham. The Juniors in both chapters, along with their scholarship and other projects, have been working toward redecorating the chapter houses. The Joseph Habersham Juniors raised \$200 with their fashion show, giving \$85 for a fund for Tamassee and the rest for the building restoration. Each member sponsors one child at the school, with clothing and gifts during the year.

The Atlanta Chapter Juniors have already had their "graduation" into the newly formed "Wheel and Distaff" group. This committee, under the able leadership of Kay, (Mrs. Ransom) Burts, is surely enthusiastic and is growing by leaps and bounds. It was my pleasure to be her guest while there and we talked half the night about "Wheel and Distaff," its present and future plans. The next day we at-

tended their meeting and I am as much "sold" on the idea as they are. By this plan "graduates" need not fear getting lost among the Seniors. They are too busy in this new committee and its interests.

We, in Princess Hirihiagua Chapter here, are planning now to follow suit and by spring hope to have our "Wheel and Distaff" group fully organized and ready to function in the fall when we start our new season.

I believe we shall find many women who feel they are too mature to think about joining a "Junior" group who will gladly join the Senior group when they learn that there is a place especially for those of their age. Let's start membership cam-

paigns on that basis and no doubt we shall bring many new ones into the Daughters of the American Revolution. That alone should be a great challenge.

So, take heart all you "graduates"; there's nothing about which to cry, and surely something fine and new about which to think and for which to work. Let Juniors be Juniors, and "Wheel and Distaff" committees be formed in every chapter with cheer, good will and the real joy of emancipation. Why, we're really grown up, Girls! Watch us go places!

Cheerily,

VORA MAUD SMITH,
Chairman Junior Articles.

Martha Was a Woman of Words

BY DORIS K. SEBOL

A CHEST more than one hundred and fifty years old covered with a faded silk brocade was found in a small store-room in the basement of the Capitol in Washington recently.

In it were contained four documents, priceless in historical value, since they give the details of the death of one of our Presidents. One letter in particular, signed by his wife, offers some assistance in solving a problem confronting the women of the world today.

Among the war dead are the sons of many mothers who suffer a deep loss, the husbands of wives with no men to cherish, the fathers who will never be known to their children and the brothers and friends so greatly missed.

These mothers and wives and children and sisters and friends were told to have faith and all would be well.

Their problem today is that they cannot betray that faith, yet they are at a loss to understand it. The many controversies that have arisen as to whether these war dead should be transported back to the United States for interment in military and private cemeteries have only made such women consider themselves further lost.

Today, more than a year after the cessation of the war, there has been no mass shipping of bodies to this country for reinterment.

And even now, a problem still exists and some consolation to such women may be

found in the historical document recently discovered in an out-of-the-way corner of our Capital City.

Written a few days after the death of her husband, the stately little woman who was our First Lady set down her feelings at surrendering the body of her deceased mate to a final resting-place other than his home.

She first explained that the great tribute paid him by a mournful nation could not compensate her for the loss she had sustained at the hand of Divine Providence.

She then said that all the respect paid him in return for his life's service devoted to the welfare of his country could not console her.

She further acknowledged that it was a personal sacrifice of her individual feelings in her time of grief surrendered to a deeper sense of the public duty illustrated by her husband.

Yes, this First Lady minced no words, though she did her saying humbly and obediently, in expressing her feelings to the Congress of the United States when it asked that the President's body be laid to rest in Washington in 1799.

The Father of Our Country had died at Mount Vernon. Martha Washington wrote the letter found in our Capital City.

Fate has given her words to the women of today. The women of today should profit by them.

Parliamentary Procedure

HONORARY OFFICERS

THERE seems to be quite a bit of misunderstanding among some of the Organizing Regents of chapters, about their being elected Honorary Regents, which they seem to feel precludes any other Regent of the chapter having this honor conferred upon her. So to clear up this erroneous and selfish idea we will discuss the question at length of Honorary Regents. As Robert's Rules, Revised, govern the National Society, and in turn all State and Chapter By-Laws, to which they are applicable, I feel it will be well to explain the question of Honorary Office according to the rules set forth in this authority.

Robert, page 267, "If a society wishes to provide for honorary officers or members, it is well to do so in the by-laws. Unless the by-laws state the contrary, these positions are simply complimentary, carrying with them the right to attend the meetings and to speak but not to make motions or to vote. Honorary presidents and vice presidents should sit on the platform but they do not, by virtue of their honorary office, preside. An honorary office is not strictly an office and in no way conflicts with a member holding a real office or being assigned any duty whatever, the same as if he did not hold the honorary office. Like a college honorary degree, it is perpetual, unless rescinded. So it is proper, where desired, to include in the published list of honorary officers the names of all upon whom this honor has been conferred, even though deceased." Now let us break this down and see how it can be applied to our chapters.

First, this honorary office is not confined to just an Organizing Regent of a Chapter. The office may be conferred upon any Regent. Now if a chapter is going to have honorary officers there must be a law in the by-laws about it and I am suggesting the following as a pattern for a section in the by-laws under the article on "Election of Officers." "In recognition of valuable service rendered to the chapter a Regent may be elected an Honorary Regent for life of this chapter. If this honor is conferred upon a Regent it shall

not take away her right to make motions, to vote, or the privilege of being appointed to a chairmanship, or of being elected to an active office."

The reason why I am stating so fully the privileges of an Honorary Regent is this. It has come to my attention that in some of the chapters the Organizing Regent has intimidated the chapter to such an extent by saying only she, the Organizing Regent, can be elected Honorary Regent, that the chapter has never been able to confer this honor upon any other Regent for fear of incurring the displeasure of the Organizing Regent who also holds the office of Honorary Regent. And believe it or not, in one of our chapters the Organizing Regent, who is also the only Honorary Regent, always expects to represent the chapter at the State Conferences and at Continental Congress. Before we finish this discussion your parliamentarian is going to express her personal feeling in the matter. I think to have been the person who organized the chapter and assisted it through the first trying years should be glory enough for any member, for she would always be known as the Organizing Regent and receive much honor all through the years because of her labor for the chapter.

Question—Is it permissible "TO WAIVE A CHAPTER'S BY-LAWS IN ORDER TO PUT INTO OPERATION SOME LAW THAT IS APPARENTLY AGREEABLE TO THE ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP?" NO, by-laws may not be WAIVED, SUSPENDED, ANNULLED, RESCINDED or changed in any way except as is set forth in the article on amending in the by-laws. I fully understand how very hard are some of the chapter by-laws to comply with, and to work under, especially if that article does not permit any amending except at the annual meeting, but you must abide by what is incorporated in the by-laws. If your by-laws allow amendments at the annual meeting, ONLY, offer an amendment and strike out that phrase and substitute instead "At any regular meeting." I appreciate why some of you want to WAIVE, because your amending can

(Continued on page 73)

Genealogical Department

BY LUE REYNOLDS SPENCER

Genealogical Editor

NOTE: *All letters pertaining to this department should be addressed to the Genealogical Editor, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington 6, D. C. Personal letters should be addressed to 713 19th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.*

OUR Mississippi sketch is contributed by Mrs. Katie-Prince Ward Esker (Jerome A.), a true Daughter of the South, born in the college town of Starkville, Mississippi, where her father owned and edited a newspaper for nearly forty years.

Her mother's family was among the earliest pioneers. A great-grandfather came when Oktibbeha County was organized and held the first court under a tree and carried county papers in top of his hat.

Mrs. Esker was educated at Mississippi State College for Women, at Mississippi State Teacher's College and at the University of California at Berkeley. She taught school for eight years.

Mrs. Esker has long been interested in all phases of genealogy, particularly the collection and preservation of records. She served as Secretary of the Genealogical Records Committee under National Chairman Dr. Jean Stephenson and National Chairman Mrs. Alexander J. Berger, which position she now holds.

She is a life member of the Virginia Historical Society and the National Genealogical Society, is Vice Regent of Mary Washington Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia and Founder of the Wood-Woods Exchange.

This very comprehensive sketch of Mississippi demonstrates her wide understanding of the fundamentals of genealogical research.

"Seven flags have waved over the area that is now Mississippi, each leaving its ineffaceable mark. Spanish and French influence, though interesting, is not of the immediate importance to us as is that of the British colonial rule, for it was during this British era, 1763-1779, that settlers from the American colonies began coming in any numbers to the Old Natchez District. The Natchez and the Mobile Districts were the only portions then open to

permanent settlers and the latter were predominantly French and Spanish.

"The Natchez District remained essentially neutral during the Revolutionary War. Several conditions contributed to this. The inhabitants were (1) British colonials who had come from England in official positions, some such as Amos Ogden, with large grants of land; (2) officers of the Colonial Wars who had received grants for military service to the Mother Country and had led migrations from the older colonies, such as General Phineas Lyman of Connecticut and Daniel Clark of Pennsylvania, with his 5,000 acres; (3) religious leaders bringing Protestantism to this heretofore Catholic settlement, such as the Reverend Samuel Swayze and Richard Swayze, wealthy planters of New Jersey; (4) Royalists, who at the beginning of hostilities with England found it expedient to leave their homes in the seaboard colonies and seek refuge in this frontier, though cultured settlement, far from the scenes of war. Even when the war finally came to Natchez, by reason of the Spanish giving aid to the Americans, most of the people felt indebted to Britain and remained neutral, if not actively loyal to the Crown.

"Thus many a Mississippian of today harks back to one or more Loyalist ancestors, though all of the state except this small portion covering present Warren, Claiborne, Adams, Wilkinson, Franklin and Amite counties was very largely settled by Revolutionary families.

"So much for a backward glance at colonial Mississippi. From this point on we are interested in when the various sections were opened to white inhabitants—why, how and from whence came the pioneer families to territorial Mississippi, then, after 1817, to the new state.

"Four great Indian cessions within the short space of about twenty-five years opened large sections to white homeseekers. By 1832 the present boundaries of the state

were established and the Indians had relinquished their last hold east of the Mississippi river. The first of these cessions resulted from the Treaty of Mt. Dexter, 1805, which by 1809 opened the southern part of the Territory. This area became Wayne, Greene, Covington, Perry, Marion, Lawrence and Pike counties, and was chiefly settled by Scotch-Irish from the Carolinas, many of whom had lived for some years in Georgia or Alabama. These came over the "Three Chopped Way" through territory of the friendly Choctaws, crossing the future state line above the ceded land and into what is now Clark county.

"In 1820 the Treaty of Doaks Stand, nullified then but later ratified, gave to the new state land west of the Pearl river and north of the Cession of 1805 and the Natchez District. This land extended in a north-westerly direction to the Mississippi river and was bounded on the east and the north by the remaining lands of the Choctaw Nation. Families from the older counties pushed on into this new area, augmented by an influx of settlers from Tennessee and Kentucky. Some of the latter floated down the Mississippi river with their possessions on flat boats; but others from eastern portions of these states came over the age-old Indian trail extending from Nashville to New Orleans and which during the War of 1812 had been widened from Tusculum, Alabama on through Mississippi and given the name that it bears to this day—The Military Road.

"The greatest acquisition was made in 1830 when by the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek, Chief Pushmataha ceded the last foot of Choctaw land. Eventually 25 counties were carved from this cession, those immediately authorized being—Attala, Carroll, Choctaw, Clarke, Jasper, Kemper, Lauderdale, Leake, Neshoba, Noxubee, Oktibbeha, Scott, Smith, Tallahatchie, Winston, Yalobusha.

"From 1810 to 1850 there was a steady trickle of pioneer families moving into the lands as they were given up by the Indians and divided into 47 counties. Many came with little in the way of worldly goods but with courage, determination and hope—a rich heritage from their fearless colonial ancestors. Later, a smaller portion came in their own carriages with wagon loads of slaves and handsome furnishings from

earlier Virginia or Carolina plantation homes. Regardless of how or from where they came, these new Mississippians had certain things in common. Almost all were from the older southern states. They were from families originally settled in Maryland, Virginia, North or South Carolina, though some had gone on to Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia or Alabama after the Revolutionary War. Practically all of them were of Revolutionary stock—children of soldiers. Indeed, in a number of cases the hardy old soldiers themselves, with their equally courageous wives, trekked over hundreds of miles to make a new start in this new country.

"Of the 21 counties in existence by 1825, eight years after admission as a state, 18 are known to have had among their inhabitants Revolutionary soldiers. Of the 38 counties erected between 1825 and 1850 all but possibly seven had living within their boundaries from one to a half dozen old soldiers or their widows.

"If the accompanying map shows 35 chapters in only 32 counties, it is *not* because the other 50 are lacking in daughters eligible for Daughters of the American Revolution membership. One would be almost safe in saying that any present day Mississippi woman who had great-grandparents living in the state by 1850 has, whether known to her or not, Revolutionary ancestors. Of the "white" counties on this map, 38 were established by 1850 and Revolutionary soldiers lived in at least 33 of them. We have only to mention Amite county, with more than 20 soldiers; Madison, where Solomon Barnes, Caleb Johnson, Burwell Vick, William Wade, and probably others lived; Noxubee, the home of Francis Adams, Joel Barnett, William McIntosh and several more; Panola, Pontotoc and Tippah, all among the earliest of the counties of North Mississippi, each had their share of Revolutionary soldiers.

"Mississippi women are awake to their fine heritage of good staunch American background and they are going to find out more and more about the Revolutionary soldiers who came and gave the last years of their strength and experience to the building of our Commonwealth. You may expect to see others among the chapterless counties following the splendid example

set by Covington county last year, where there was organized a wide-awake Daughters of the American Revolution chapter of twenty-two charter members; every one a descendant of the same very early settler in

that county, Maschack Rogers, whose South Carolina father—like the father of many a pioneer Mississippian—fought valiantly under Generals Marion and Sumpter during the time of the American Revolution."

CENSUS OF 1810, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OHIO

(Continued from January issue)

WARREN TOWNSHIP

Heads of Families	Males					Females				
	A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	D	E
Isaac French.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stephen Taylor.....	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Ichabod Cole.....	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0
Gideon Rathburn.....	4	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0
Ephraim Cutler.....	1	2	2	1	0	1	1	1	1	0
Archibald Boyd.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
John Cole.....	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Asa Cole.....	0	2	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	1
Willard Greene.....	1	0	0	1	0	3	2	0	1	0
Willard Harris.....	3	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	1	0
David Beebe.....	3	0	1	1	0	1	3	0	1	0
Nathan Cole.....	1	1	1	0	1	2	1	2	0	1
Amos Dunham.....	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0
Jonathan Dunham.....	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
Elsy Robertson.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
James Bailey.....	1	2	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	0
Thaddeus Pond.....	1	2	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	0
Samuel Brown.....	2	0	3	0	1	0	1	2	0	1
Timothy Cone.....	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Isaac Humphreys.....	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0
Cornelius Gard.....	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Jesse Noles.....	3	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Saunderson Rogers.....	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0
Thomas Marshall.....	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0
John Skipton.....	3	2	0	0	1	1	1	2	0	1
Isaac Pointer.....	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0
Joseph Foulcher.....	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0
Thomas Bartley.....	0	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	1
George Wilson.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0
Seth Bailey.....	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0
Elias Newton.....	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Curtis Hinman.....	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0
Philip Cole.....	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0
William Smith.....	2	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0
John Henry.....	2	1	1	0	1	2	2	0	0	0
Ezekiel Finch.....	2	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Seth Bailey, Jr.....	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	0
William Hutchinson.....	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1
Warren Total—260	49	27	16	27	14	49	25	15	24	11

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Heads of Families	Males					Females				
	A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	D	E
Joseph Frye.....	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0
Andrew Webster.....	1	1	0	0	1	3	1	0	1	0
Adin Waterman.....	3	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	1	0
William Gray.....	2	2	0	0	1	2	1	1	1	0
Levi Allen.....	3	1	0	1	0	3	1	0	1	0
Robert Beard.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
Enoch Roberts.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
John Derough.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cook Devol.....	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	1

	Males					Females				
	A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	D	E
Heads of Families.....	A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	D	E
Moses Van Vale.....	2	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	0
Clariass Devol.....	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0
Anthony McCandlish.....	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Samuel Whippes.....	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Amaza Pool.....	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Seth Baker.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sarah Legget.....	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
John Davis.....	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Silas Durkee.....	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	1	0
Benjamin Dana.....	0	1	0	1	1	4	2	1	1	0
Peter Shaw, Jr.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benjamin Makitee.....	4	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0
Nathaniel Hinklee.....	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	1
Benjamin Nott.....	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Andres Powers.....	3	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0
Abraham Lyons.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Wanton Devol.....	1	0	3	0	1	1	3	0	1	0
Gilbert Devol.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stephen Devol.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Theophilus Powers.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wilber Sprague.....	2	0	0	1	0	4	3	0	1	0
Joshua Sprague.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
James Mann.....	1	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0
Jesse Davis.....	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0
Ralph Brooks.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Peter Allen.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Joseph Williams.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jesse Gibbs.....	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
John Dodge.....	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
James Pritchard.....	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
David Pardee.....	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mary Peet.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Allen Devol.....	3	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0
William Sprague.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0
Benjamin Shaw.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
William Rowley.....	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0
Samuel Cushing.....	2	2	0	1	0	1	2	0	1	0
Joseph Morris.....	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
David Wilson.....	0	0	3	1	1	2	1	2	0	1
Andrew Storer.....	0	3	2	0	1	1	0	2	0	1
John Magahen.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rebecca Fearing.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1
Mary Philips.....	1	1	2	1	0	2	1	0	1	0
Simeon Stoddard.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Arphaxa Devol.....	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Caleb Stephens.....	1	0	1	0	1	4	3	0	1	0
Joseph Forrest.....	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	0
Andrew McClure.....	3	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0
Joseph Stephens.....	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
John Perry.....	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
John Smith.....	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0
William Devore.....	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Nathan Abbot.....	4	0	1	0	1	1	3	1	1	0
Peter Shackle.....	2	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	0
Thomas Hinkley.....	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1
Stephen Hinkley.....	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hezekiah Davis.....	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Abraham Stephens.....	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Zoath Hammand.....	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	0
Thomas Seeley.....	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0
Jesse Scott.....	1	4	2	0	1	3	0	0	1	0
Nathaniel Eveland.....	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0
Benajah Moss.....	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ezra Sherman.....	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
John Patterson.....	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0
Daniel Travece.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Henry Delong.....	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
William Sherman.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1
Josiah Sherman.....	4	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	0

	Males					Females				
	A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	D	E
Heads of Families.....	A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	D	E
Coonrad Shouman.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Nicholas Hoit.....	1	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	0
Samuel Bach.....	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0
Thomas Murry.....	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0
Joseph Deveraux.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Seth Andrus.....	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Robert Andrus.....	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Gideon Andrus.....	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Jared Andrus.....	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
John Laura.....	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Job Armstrong.....	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Samuel Wickham.....	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
William Prewitt.....	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Benjamin Cudinton.....	0	2	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	1
Poris Stull.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	0
Thomas Vaughen.....	2	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	0
Isaac Ross.....	2	3	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	0
John Brown.....	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0
Samuel Baker.....	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
Alexander McCoy.....	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Moses Lawrence.....	3	3	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0
Ama Lawrence.....	3	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
Rufus Lawrence.....	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	0
Obadiah Scott.....	3	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	1	0
Rotheus Howard.....	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jacob Mullen.....	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1
Titian Kimbel.....	1	1	0	1	0	3	2	0	1	0
Robert Oliver, Jr.....	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
James Hagerman.....	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Peter Hagerman.....	2	1	1	0	1	3	1	1	1	0
Jacob Hallet.....	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0
John Busch.....	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
John Callyhan.....	3	0	1	0	1	2	0	1	1	0
Timothy Gates.....	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1
Jeremiah Greeman.....	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	2
Joseph Smith.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	2
Parker C. Morris.....	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0
Stephen Gates.....	3	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1
Gould Davenport.....	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Andrew Carle.....	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0
John Vincent.....	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Peter Van Clief.....	1	0	1	0	1	2	2	0	0	1
Peter Grub.....	2	0	3	0	1	3	1	0	1	0
Waterford Total—701	148	54	44	72	42	135	65	50	66	25

MARRIAGE BONDS IN MASON COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Copied by Mrs. Wm. W. Weis, Limestone Chapter,
N. S. D. A. R.
1820

(B—bondsman; F—father; M—mother; W—witness)

Arnold, John, and Fenton Bean, Dec. 27, 1820.
Benj. Bean, B.
Austin, Jos., and Henrietta York, Mch. 6, 1820.
Elijah York, B.
Bates, Jas., and Liney Moulin, Jan. 5, 1820.
Jas. C. Bates, B.; Horatio Moulin, B.; Thos. Calvert, W.
Bennet, Reuben, and Mary Thornberry, Jan. 4, 1820. Elijah Bennet, B.; Zacharia Thornberry, consent. Jesse D. Marmaduke, W.
Berry, Wm., and Hannah Calvert, July 19, 1820.
Gerrard Calvert, B.

Blair, Samuel, and Lydia Mefford, Aug. 23, 1820.
John Mefford, B.; Malinda Mefford Duncan, M. (Malinda Mother of Lydia); Andrew Blair, W.
Bledsoe, Wm., and Sarah Critchlow, Sept 9, 1820.
Buckner Black, B.; John Critchlow, F.; Elizabeth Critchlow, W.
Bragg, Armstead, and Dulcebello Conway, Oct. 18, 1820. Miles Conway, Jr., B.
Bramill, Richard H., and Charlotte Fitzgerald, Jan. 12, 1820. Thos. Fitzgerald, B.
Burgess, Mordecai, and Sarah Ryan, Mch. 30, 1820.
Moses Ryan, B.
Burrows, Geo. (Burrroughs), and Rebecca Beverly, June 28, 1820. Arthur Beverly, B.
Case, Edward, and Delila Mitchell, Feb. 20, 1820.
Dorah Mitchell, B.
Chenoweth, Thos., and Polly Dix, Jan. 1, 1820.
Stacy Reeves, B.; Geo. Dix, F.; Elizabeth Dix, M.; Jesse Youngman, W.
Dewees, John C., and Maria Bayles, Dec. 26, 1820.
Benj. Bayles, B.

Dorsey, Jos. I., and Mary Wheatly, Jan. 18, 1820.
 John Wheatly, B.
 Fair, Wm. H. S., and Nancy Williams, May 8, 1820. Robt. T. Blanchard, B.
 Frazee, Jacob, and Ann Frazee, Aug. 28, 1820.
 Squire Frazee, B.
 Gibson, Chas., and Margery Kile, Dec. 19, 1820.
 Chas. Soward, B.
 Gorsuch, Chas., and Cynthia Judd, Dec. 15, 1820.
 Daniel Judd, B.
 Grant, David, and Marietta Gulick, Dec. 20, 1820.
 Nathan Gulick, B. & F.
 Greene, Jas., and Elizabeth Triplett, Feb. 1, 1820.
 Hedgeman Triplett, B.
 Gray, Elijah, and Gracy Hartlett (or Hartley), May 29, 1820. Archibald Gray, B.
 Hall, Thos., and Susannah Beall, Nov. 29, 1820.
 Pannel Beall, B.
 Hixson, Nathan, Jr., and Rachel Dimmett, Nov. 13, 1820. Jas. Dimmett, B.
 Holden, Edward, and Elizabeth F. Williams, July 13, 1820. Athelston, Owens, B.
 Holton, Jas. H., and Agnes D. Loyd, Oct. 7, 1820.
 Elijah Loyd, B.; Richard D. Loyd, F.
 Hornbuckle, Thos. W., and Sarah Murrah, Dec. 6, 1820. Jas. Murrah, B.
 Hyeatt, Elisha, and Malinda Friend, Mch. 27, 1820.
 Jesse White, B.
 McCord, Jas., and Charlotte Sullivan, Nov. 28, 1820. Ephraim Sullivan, B.; John Sullivan, F.; Wm. McCord, F.; Jas. Ginn, W.; Chas. Dobyns, W.
 McCoy, Robt., and Nancy Davis, June 5, 1820.
 Thos. Davis, B.
 McIlvain, Wm. M., and Elizabeth Lewis, May 17, 1820. Thos. Forman, B.; Mary Lewis, M.; Isaac Lewis, W.
 Marmaduke, Jesse D., and Lucy Johnson, Oct. 30, 1820. Anthony Johnson, B.
 Marshall, Humphrey, and Susan Brayfield, Jan. 26, 1820. Thos. Marshall, B.; John Brayfield, F.; Obed Marshall, W.
 Mayhugh, Fielding, and Jane Dixon, Nov. 6, 1820. John Dixon, B.
 Meadows, Wm., and Sally Biggers, July 19, 1820.
 Garland Biggers, B.
 Mennach, Alex., and Elizabeth Graham, Apr. 10, 1820. Jas. Conner, B.; Benj. Coal, W.
 Mendal, Jos. C., and Mary Ann Ricketts, Aug. 16, 1820. Isaac Thomas, B.; Ruby Ricketts, F.; Polly Ricketts, M.; David Ricketts, W.
 Mershon, Wm., and Sally Warrington, June 1, 1820. Wm. Warrington, B.
 Mitchell, Wm., and Susan Rees, May 1, 1820.
 Stephen Rees, B.
 Norris, Basil, and Margaret Berry, Oct. 11, 1820.
 Joel Berry, B.
 Parker, Alex., and Eliza Lee Parker, Apr. 2, 1820.
 Winslow Parker, Jr., B.
 Peers, Edward I., and Margaret Lowry, Mch. 1, 1820. Buckner G. Payne, B.; John Lowry, F.; Wm. B. Phillips, W.
 Phillips, Moses, and Cordelia McDonald, Mch. 29, 1820. Jas. O'Cull, B.; Archibald Johnson (step-father of Cordelia)
 Reeves, Benj., and Betsey D. Driskell, May 19, 1820. C. W. Knight, B.; Sarah Driskell, M.; John Parsons, W.
 Reeves, Benj., and Nancy Doing, Oct. 16, 1820.
 Joab Senteney, B.; Elizabeth Senteney, W.
 Russell, Wm., and Matilda Frank, Oct. 9, 1820.
 Jos. Martin, B.

Scudder, Chas., and Mary Hord, May 2, 1820.
 Isaac Lewis, B.; Rhodin Hord, F.
 Shepherd, Elijah, and Catherine Marshall, Dec. 30, 1820. Jas. Marshall, B.
 Shoffstall, Florence (Florenz?), and Sarah Mitchell, Nov. 1, 1820. John F. Mitchell, B.; Sarah Mitchell, M.
 Small, Thos., and Sarah McDonald, Aug. 7, 1820.
 Wm. McDonald, B.
 Steers, Thos., and Mary Conway, Jan. 5, 1820.
 Miles Conway, Jr., B.; Miles W. Conway, F.
 Thompson, Erasmus K., and Elizabeth Best, Nov. 8, 1820. Jas. Best, B.
 Tracey, John, and Catherine Griffin, Jan. 17, 1820.
 Lee Roy Griffin, B.
 Treat, Samuel, and Jane Taylor, Mch. 14, 1820.
 Arthur Fox, B.
 Vanskite, Hezekiah (Vanschoauke?), and Nancy Wordly, Dec. 4, 1820. Hezekiah Vanschoauke, B.; Daniel Wordly, B.
 Vinson, Henson, and Abigail McDowell, Nov. 28, 1820. Thos. McDowell, B.
 Watson, John, and Malinda Thomas, Nov. 4, 1820.
 Henry Thomas, B.
 Weir, Jas. W., and Jane Downing, Nov. 22, 1820.
 Robt. Downing, B.

Queries

Queries must be typed double spaced on separate slips of paper and limited to two queries (a) and (b) of not more than sixty words each. Add name and address on same line following last query. Queries conforming to above requirements will be published as soon as space is available.

The purpose of this section of the Genealogical Department is mutual assistance to those seeking information on same or related families.

Correspondence regarding former queries cannot be answered by this department since no information is available prior to June, 1938, after which date all is published. Requests for names and addresses of members "who have joined under service of a Revolutionary soldier" should not be sent to this Department since we do not have access to those records.

B-47. (a) House-Swisher.—John Ford House, born about 1807 Williamson County, Tenn. married Cynthia Ann Swisher prior to 1831. His twin brother and sister, Benjamin and Betsey, moved to Mississippi, but returned to Tenn. His brother William moved to Choctaw County, Mississippi. John Ford House moved to Mississippi very young and spent the remainder of his life in Holmes County. Wish family data.

(b) Enochs.—Enoch Enochs, son of Gabriel Enochs, was born in North Carolina in 1764, died in 1840. He married Lydia Hayes, who was born on July 3, 1773, and died 1845. Was he a Revolutionary soldier? Mrs. C. H. McMorrough, Lexington, Mississippi.

B-47. Holmes.—Want birthplace, birth date, marriage date of William Holmes, wife Honor Wills, (father of James Holmes, Lieutenant in Revolutionary War), and any other information available. Harriet Holmes, 5945 Washington Boulevard, Indianapolis 5, Indiana.

B-47. McMechen.—James McMechen settled on Ohio River before the Revolution. He married Hannah Davidson in 1779. His daughter Elizabeth married John Burris. Probably came to Texas. Elizabeth's son, Benjamin's daughter, Lavinia, married William Lewis. Lavinia's daughter, Ida Belle, married William M. Rumley. Ida Belle's son W. V. married Ophelia Malluck. Want Revolutionary war record of James McMechen. Mrs. H. W. Munson, Box 476, Angleton, Texas.

B-47. (a) Harper-Graves.—Samuel Harper, born about 1784, North Carolina, lived in Georgia, died in Amite Co., Miss., married 1805, Betty Graves, born about 1785, South Carolina, died 1860. Who were their parents? Two sons were Alexander and Samuel James, born 12-12-1829, married Catherine Barwick.

(b) McCarty-Peters.—Allen McCarty, born 1-8-1815, South Carolina, died 1890, La.; married 1835, Miss. Mary Peters. His parents were Amos McCarty, born about 1794, South Carolina, died 1849, La., married about 1812, Elizabeth Walker, born in South Carolina, died 1837, Miss. Their parentage and ancestry wanted. Was Sereena Allen the mother of Amos McCarty? Mrs. Kenneth S. Fleming, 3203 Glenwood Ave., Youngstown 7, Ohio.

B-47. (a) Neff-Eby.—Information about Neff family of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Barbara Neff's husband, George Eby (Ebey) killed at Battle Stony Point, N. Y. Revolutionary War, July 15, 1779. Son, George Eby, Jr., also Revolutionary soldier. Would appreciate names of Neff family and any ancestry facts.

(b) Davis-Robinson.—Information desired about William Davis—Hettie Robinson (Scotch descent) of Virginia. Brothers and sisters of William: Jack, Thomas, Jerry, Jennie Davis-Thorne, Betsy and —? Davis killed in War of 1812—Lundy's Lane? Children of William Davis: Harriet D. Johnson, Mary D. Poole, Eliza D. Martin, Thomas Ballard Davis, Jack J., Caroline D. Poole, Mathilda D. Ballard, Susan D. Davies, Cyrus W. Mrs. Hettie Davis Widney, 2324 West 20th Street, Los Angeles 7, California.

B-47. Hassell-Alexander Davenport, married Lavinia Anne Cheshire, daughter of Jonas Cheshire and Jane Cole Hurley Cheshire; born in 1809. They lived in Benton, Alabama and probably both buried there. Want as much information as obtainable. Mrs. Paul B. Hulfish, 1355 Peachtree St., Apt. C-1, Atlanta, Ga.

B-47. Chambers.—Want any information about Chambers. Came from England, settled in Massachusetts? Sons moved to Georgia. John b. 1786, d. June 24, 1873, married Jane Brock Mar. 20, 1806. William b. 1788 d. — married Margaret (Peggy) Brock Mar. 4, 1808. All died in Banks Co., Ga. Who were William's children other than William Carrol Chambers who married Elizabeth Lewis Simmons Mar. 8, 1838? Mrs. I. M. Latimer, R 2 Simpsonville, S. C.

B-47. (a) Butterfield.—Want ancestry of Eunice, wife of Samuel Butterfield. He was born Dec. 26, 1746, died May 9, 1838, Francetown, New Hampshire. Children: Samuel born March 6, 1783; Hinkman born Feb. 15, 1786; Seth born Jan. 23, 1788; Asaph died 1839, Darien, N. Y.; Hannah; Oliver; Benjamin; Eunice married James Day, resided in Michigan; Erie born 1805, mar-

ried Roxanna. And others.

(b) Heath.—Want ancestry of Lydia, wife of Zebediah Heath. He was baptized May 31, 1731. Resided Hampstead and Sandown, New Hampshire. Children: Sarah; Mehitable; Simon; Daniel married 1785 Mrs. Hannah Gates; Jesse born 1879, m. Phebe Straw, resided Ryegate, Vt.; Ebenezer resided Ryegate, Vt., married Rhoda Johnson born Oct. 12, 1766; John married Nancy A., resided Buckmantown and Peru, N. Y. Mrs. C. K. Smith, 2213 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

B-47. (a) Ferguson.—Wanted names of parents and Rev. War record of father of following children: 1. James Ferguson b. 1796 Va. d. 1841 Knoxville, Ill. m. Martha Maxey 1817; 2. his bro. Hugh Ferguson b. 1798 Va. d. 1876 Knoxville, Ill. m. Narcissa Maxey 1820; 3. sister Polly Ferguson m. Turner Roundtree. All m. Hart County, Kentucky.

(b) Boyd.—I am a descendant of John Boyd b. 12-28-1761 in N. C. He married 1784 in Surry County N. C. Mary Roberts. Later lived in Va., Tenn., and Hendricks Co., Indiana. In 1782 his residence was Burke Co., N. C. Who were his parents, did his father have Rev. War Service? Mrs. Carl M. Nelson, 907 So. Adams, Tacoma 6, Washington.

B-47. (a) Whitehead-Payne.—I desire the names and dates of the parents of Moses Whitehead and his wife, Millie Payne; he was born in 1794, in North Carolina; later he moved to Southwest Virginia, where he married.

(b) Meadows-Fowler.—Robt. Whitehead, son of Moses, married Anna Meadows; she was probably of Franklin Co., Va. Her grandfather was Wm. Fowler of Southwest Va., with whom she spent most of her young life. I desire the names and dates of her parents. Mrs. James E. Greever, P. O. Box 987, Logan, West Virginia.

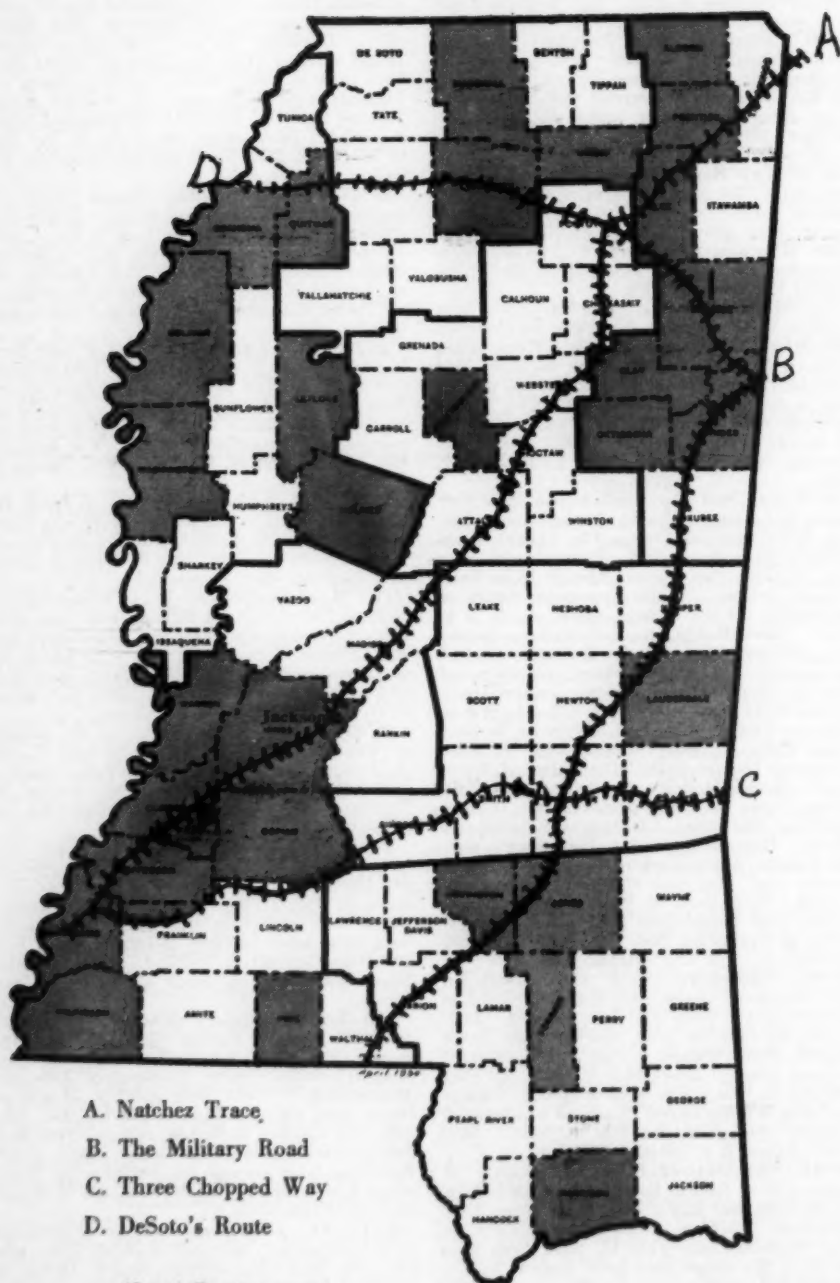
B-47. Fisher.—Desire names of the parents of William Lafayette Fisher, born April 3, 1829 in Accomac or Northampton County, Virginia. Father was a Baptist minister. Mrs. George M. Harding, Garden Court Plaza, Philadelphia 43, Pennsylvania.

B-47. (a) Noggle (Nagel).—Want first name of — Noggle (Nagel) father of Michael and George Noggle. Latter was born near Mercersburg, Pa., 1774. Father was Revolutionary soldier who moved to Huntington County, Pa. Sons later moved to Ohio. George married 1796 Catharine Heinline (1777-1875). (Tradition says father killed 1777 in battle in colony of New Jersey.)

(b) Nagel (Noggle).—Who were children of Jacob(?) Noggle, Private 5th. C. Cumberland County, Pa., taxed Antrim Twp. time of Revolution (included present Montgomery Twp. and Mercersburg)? Who were children of George Nagel, head regiment Cumberland Co., Pa., riflemen who marched to Boston, then northern New Jersey, reached Cambridge early August, 1775? Battalions later became 1st. regiment of Continental Line. Mrs. Jay W. Minnich, 335 N. Broadway, Greenville, Ohio.

B-47. (a) Rice-Thayer.—Want information of the parents and ancestors of Moses Rice; also his birth date. He married Rachel Thayer of Boston or Cambridge or Hopkinton, Massachusetts, March 26, 1789. They had seven children: Moses,

MISSISSIPPI



(See following page)

Nancy, Aaron, Susanna, Hitte, Rachel, Jason.

(b) **Rice-Tappan**.—Also the date and place of marriage of Aaron Rice, born August 17, 1794 in Hopkinton Mass., to Martha Jones Tappan, born April 29, 1820 in Brunswick, Maine. She was his second wife and they had two sons, William Tappan and George Porter. Martha Jones Tappan was the daughter of Josiah Fairfield Tappan born 1786. Mrs. Leon G. Horne, 45 Summit Cross, Rutherford, New Jersey.

B-'47. (a) Miles.—Data wanted of John Miles and wife. He was born 1685 (probably Connecticut) died 1725. Daughter Mary born June 20, 1716 married May 5, 1735 Johnathan Kellogg, Jr.

(b) **Clark**.—Data wanted of Deacon Samuel Clark and wife of Lebanon, Connecticut. Daughter Ann born (prob.) 1691, died June 25, 1726, married Nathaniel Foote (Nathaniel²⁻⁴⁻¹) of Wethersfield and Colchester, Conn. July 4, 1711. Mrs. Donald C. McCreery, 2133 East 7th Avenue, Denver 6, Colorado.

B-'47. Rand.—Want wife's name also marriage date of John Walter Rand, private on payroll Capt. Thos. Will's Company, Col. Daniel Morgan's (Eleventh and Fifteenth) Eleventh Va. Regiment. Discharged October 1778. He resided above Richmond on James River, later at Raleigh, N. C. They had four children: William, Nathaniel, Parker, Jno. Walter, Jr. Mrs. H. H. White, Box 1550, Alexandria, Louisiana.

B-'47. (a) Wilcox.—Want names of parents of John Wilcox who was born in Middletown, Conn., in 1771. He moved to Plainfield, N. Y., married Sybil Guild (when?) and died at West Winfield, N. Y., November 11, 1848.

(b) **Crary**.—Want parents and ancestry of Abigail Crary who married Capt. Daniel Brown in Stonington, Conn., in 1753 and moved to Brookfield, N. Y., in 1791. She died in Brookfield on February 10, 1810. Mrs. Willis Wagener, 650 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, California.

MISSISSIPPI

Counties in which there are D. A. R. Chapters—

COUNTY	LOCATION	
Adams	Natchez	Lafayette
Alcorn	Corinth	Lauderdale (2 chapters)
Bolivar (2 chapters)	Cleveland, Rosedale	Lee
Claiborne	Port Gibson	Leflore (2 chapters)
Clay	West Point	Lowndes (2 chapters)
Coahoma	Clarksdale	Marshall
Copiah	Crystal Springs	Monroe
Covington	Collins	Montgomery
Forrest	Hattiesburg	Oktibbeha
Harrison	Gulfport	Pike
Hinds (2 chapters)	Jackson	Prentiss
Holmes	Lexington	Quitman
Jefferson	Fayette	Union
Jones	Laurel	Warren
		Washington
		Wilkinson
		Oxford
		Meridian
		Tupelo
		Greenwood, Morgan City
		Columbia
		Holly Springs
		Amory
		Winona
		Starkville
		McComb
		Booneville
		Darling
		New Albany
		Vicksburg
		Greenville
		Centreville

Parliamentary Procedure

(Continued from page 64)

be only once a year, but until that is changed you just can't WAIVE. Think what an unstable government we would have in these United States of America if Congress could WAIVE the Constitution at its will, instead of amending as is stated in that instrument. Now if the highest tribunal in our country is restricted as to what may be done to our laws, surely you can see the wisdom of amending the laws of our various groups by giving proper notice, allowing the members to discuss freely, and the adoption of the change by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting.

This is the answer to a question that is often asked. Should our chapter officers

be formally installed? If so, by whom? Yes, I think it a very nice custom to formally install chapter officers, and here is where your Organizing Regent or one of the Honorary Regents may serve the chapter by installing the officers. Or if your chapter numbers a State or National Officer among its members, ask one of these to install the officers. But here is my frank opinion, which of course you do not have to use if you do not so wish: I think the retiring Chaplain should conduct the installation service.

Faithfully yours,

NELLIE WATTS FLEMING

(Mrs. Hampton Fleming),

Parliamentarian, N. S. D. A. R.

News Items

William Ellery Chapter, DAR. Newport, Rhode Island, 50th Anniversary



HOME OF WILLIAM ELLERY, SIGNER OF DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

THE Fiftieth Anniversary meeting of William Ellery Chapter was held Monday, October 28, 1946, at 72 Washington Street, Newport, Rhode Island, at the home of the State Librarian, Mrs. William W. Covell, where our twenty-fifth celebration was also held. The house is built on the site of the home of the nationally famous Newport Colonial cabinet-makers, John and Thomas Goddard, of whom Mrs. Covell is a descendant. The Goddard house, still standing, was moved from its old site 75 years ago. It was one of a street full of Colonial houses, most of which are still standing, and in their original condition. Located on the shore of the upper harbor of Newport, the Goddards with their Revolutionary neighbors the Finches, the Robinsons, the Collinses, and the Wantons watched from their small-paned windows the entrance into Newport harbor in 1776 of the British fleet:

they watched with concern the destruction by the British themselves of their own fleet, when the French fleet entered the harbor in 1778. They saw D'Estaing sail away to Boston after the damage of the French fleet by battle and by storm. Two years later, in July 1780, they saw the approach of another French fleet, under Rochambeau and Admiral De Ternay. After the death of De Ternay, in the former Wanton House, they watched the funeral procession from that house to old Trinity Church. They saw the greetings which hailed General Washington who landed at the foot of the street in March 1781, on his visit of conference with Rochambeau. Then the French sailed away, and the army marched from Newport to the Hudson, and later, in October, to Yorktown.

In these old houses were quartered, in succession, both British and French offi-

cers. Memories of those long ago days linger yet in the old houses and along the old street.

Located, thus, in a town which celebrated its 300th anniversary in 1939, William Ellery Chapter and its members have been keenly aware of the worth and seriousness of the objects for which the National Society uses its united efforts. Surrounded since childhood by old houses, old trees, old families, by old public buildings of national importance, its members have worked since its founding, in 1896, to preserve them all.

The chapter was founded on October 27th, on what is now Navy Day, in the home of William Ellery on upper Thames Street. Ellery was not only a local patriot but was also the personal friend of Benjamin Franklin and of Dr. Ezra Stiles, later president of Yale. William Ellery, born at Newport, December 22, 1727, and who died here February 15, 1820, was a Naval Officer for Rhode Island before 1776; he was a Commissioner appointed by Congress in April 1776 to the Continental Loan office for Rhode Island. On July 4, 1776 he, together with Stephen Hopkins of Providence, signed the Declaration of Independence for his native state. In 1790 he was appointed by President Washington Collector of the Port of Newport, holding this office, in spite of political change of parties, for a period of thirty years, until his death in 1820.

Among the twelve charter members of the chapter named for him were his granddaughters, the Misses Mary Goddard and Henrietta Channing Ellery. The chapter was organized by Mrs. Eliza N. Alexander, who was appointed by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to proceed with its organization. Mrs. Alexander, a summer resident, presided when in Newport; the acting first regent was Miss Susan Swinburne, of Newport, who presided and cut our birthday cake on October 28, 1946.

The home of William Ellery is no longer standing, but its colonial front door has been preserved and built into an old house now in the custody of the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport. The Chap-

ter marked this old door with a brass marker in 1941, through the efforts of Mrs. George Wilbur, former regent of the chapter.

The program of the afternoon meeting consisted of prayer by our chaplain, Mrs. C. E. Crocker; salute to the flag and the American's Creed, led by our flag chairman, Mrs. M. V. Carr; and greetings from national and state officers, introductions by name of all state chairmen and chapter regents to the 90 assembled guests. The formal program contained the reading of the minutes of our first meeting, October 27, 1896, by Miss Mae Rounds, Chapter Historian; a tribute to our two Real Daughters, to our founder, Mrs. Eliza N. Alexander, and to our deceased chapter regents by Miss Susan W. Swinburne, former Historian; and, a history of the Chapter, noting its achievements and outstanding activities during 50 years, by Mrs. Covell.

Among the guests were National and State officers, past and present, and chapter regents from all parts of the state. Mr. John H. Greene, Jr., President, brought greetings from the Rhode Island Society, Sons of the Revolution; and Mr. Peyton Randolph Hazard brought greetings and good wishes from the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati.

At the conclusion of the formal program, and preceding the reception, announcement was made of the personal birthday gift by the Regent, Miss Etta M. Peckham, of the sum with which the name of William Ellery will be commemorated on the roll of honor in the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge.

A reception followed, with all national and state officers in line. During the reception and the serving of refreshments which followed, the orchestra played, as well as two short numbers between parts of the program. The large birthday cake was cut by Miss Susan P. Swinburne, our first regent, assisted by Miss Peckham, our present regent.

Perfect weather, flags flying and a host of flowers, contributed to the enjoyment of this anniversary.

Lydia Cobb Chapter

LYDIA COBB CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Taunton, Massachusetts, celebrated its golden anniversary on the afternoon of November 13, 1946, when its history of fifty years of service to city, state and nation was unfolded in a colorful pageant written and narrated by Miss Una E. Dary.

The first scene of the pageant represented the organization of the chapter as five women dressed in "gay-nineties" costumes reproduced the original meeting during which the name "Lydia Cobb" was chosen. Mrs. Leonard W. Farley, playing the part of Mrs. Henry S. Hack, first secretary of the chapter, told the dramatic story of Lydia Cobb, wife and mother of heroic officers who fought in the French and Indian, and the Revolutionary Wars.

Many social events were enjoyed in the early days of the chapter. One of the most brilliant was the Colonial Ball held in 1906 when members and guests clad in Colonial costumes danced old-time square dances in the very spirit of the early days of the Colony.

The second scene of the pageant represented this Colonial Ball. To the music of Beethoven's "Minuet in G" eight boys and girls in colorful period dress danced the graceful minuet to the delight of the audience.

The narrator relating events through the years brought the history of the chapter through the first World War. At its conclusion Taunton staged a spectacular parade. Lydia Cobb Chapter entered a float depicting Betsy Ross displaying the first flag of the United States to George Washington and his friends. The float won the first prize in the parade and formed the basis for the beautiful tableau which constituted the third scene of the pageant. While the tableau was being displayed the following poem, also written by Miss Dary, was recited by a young friend of the author:

OUR FLAG

There's a gay, shining banner that floats in the sky,
Its folds on the breezes stream out far and high.
Its colors are beautiful—red, white and blue—
It's the one flag for me, and the one flag for you.

Wherever that flag waves the people are free;
It's the emblem of union and sweet liberty.

It stands for democracy, justice and right;
The flag of a nation whose future is bright.

Men have fought for that banner, have bled and
have died;

Men have marched where it led them with
courage and pride.

They have borne it with honor through thunder
of guns.

It's the flag of our fathers, the flag for our sons.

That flag has been planted upon mountains' height,
It has flown over jungles of tropical night;

To the plains and the valleys its message is clear—

It's the flag that brings comfort and mercy and
cheer.

O brave, starry banner whose virtue is strong

To assail the vast forces of evil and wrong.

We'll hail it as long as its folds fly above.

It's the glorious flag of the country we love.

The fourth scene was a tribute to the women who worked so hard in the war effort for World War II and represented a group in action working on buddy bags for the Camp Myles Standish Hospital.

During the final scene the narrator presented Miss Grace G. Williamson, regent and the following past regents of the chapter; Mrs. Hilda R. Nevius, Mrs. Ruth H. Farley, Mrs. Zaida Q. Ware, Mrs. Ethel S. Chase, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Staples and Miss Susan A. Bosworth. The regents assembled on the stage to form the "Tableau of the Flag," all joining in the salute to the flag and the singing of the national anthem.

Music of various periods interspersed throughout the pageant added much to its effectiveness and the beautiful decorations of the stage and the hall formed a charming background to its scenes.

Preceding the pageant an historical sketch of the chapter's fifty years of activities was read by its author, Miss M. Emma Burt.

During the formal reception, the regent, Miss Williamson and her assistants greeted many guests, including all the state officers and representatives from other chapters throughout Massachusetts.

Tea and coffee were served from a table decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums in a gold and white container. A three-tiered birthday cake was cut by the regent and served by the committee who planned and carried out a delightful "Golden Anniversary" program.

Tablet Dedicated by Germantown Chapter

IN the Upper Burying Ground at Germantown Avenue and Washington Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a bronze tablet with the names of the fifty-six Revolutionary War soldiers who were buried there was dedicated October 5, 1946.

The Tablet was unveiled by two little girls, members of the Germantown Society Children of the American Revolution and the flags were carried by two members of the Junior Committee. A boy scout bugler sounded taps.

Presentation of the tablet was made by Germantown Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution who joined in a campaign with the Board of Trustees of the Concord School House (built in 1775) and the Burying Ground, for the restoration of this historic cemetery which dates back to 1692.

Mrs. Albert C. Brand, Regent of the Chapter, made the presentation. The tablet was formally accepted by Mr. John R. Henderson, President of the Board of Trustees, while Dr. James W. Wister gave the historic background.

He said that shortly after the founding

of Germantown it became necessary to have a Public Cemetery. The Quakers and Mennonites had their own graveyards but there was no provision for any not members of their Sects.

So about 1692 this half acre lot known as the Upper Burying Ground was acquired from Paul Wulff in exchange for other land and two pounds sterling in cash. John Ax was the first caretaker and remained in charge until his death in 1756.

The presentation followed a chapter luncheon, at which the guest speaker was Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, Recording Secretary General National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Other guests included Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams, State Regent of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Treasurer General National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Harper D. Shepard, Honorary Vice-President General; Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, Ex-Vice-President General and regents of the various chapters in the Philadelphia area.

HELEN B. SIMONS,
Chairman Publicity.

Girl Home Makers of Elijah Clarke Chapter, Athens, Georgia

MRS. BOYCE M. GRIER, *Vice Chairman,*
Southeastern Division, Girl Home Makers Committee

ELIJAH CLARKE CHAPTER has won, for four consecutive years, the trophy given annually to the chapter in Georgia doing the best work for Girl Home Makers. Largely responsible for the excellent reports each year is the Girl Home Makers' Club which the chapter organized in 1942 with Mrs. O. J. Tolnas as Director. The club is composed of girls who attend the Athens Vocational School and Mrs. Tolnas has been assisted in her work with the girls by other members of the school faculty, Mrs. Golden Hinton and Mrs. W. R. Antley.

The Girl Home Makers' Club was organized at Lyndon House on March 24, 1942 and from the very first meeting the Club has used the National Society Hand-

book for Girl Home Makers as its guide. Irene Morgan was a charter member of the Club and the following paper was given by her on a radio program recently:

MY FOUR YEARS AS A MEMBER OF THE GIRL HOME MAKERS' CLUB

I have had the good fortune of being a member of the Home Makers' Club for four years. I was present at Lyndon House when the club was organized and I have continued to be a member. During these four years there has been a total membership of 57 girls who have benefited from the program of the club.

Girl Home Makers not only attend Club meetings but have daily classes in home-

making at school. We are also guided to plan, carry out and report on some major tasks at home. These activities are called home projects. My major project this year was painting and re-decorating our dining room. I painted one table, four chairs and a chest. Other projects I worked on were sewing, cooking and gardening. I made playsuits and garden gloves. I originated recipes and tried them. I have a very nice vegetable garden in which I work during my hours after school.

The meetings of the club have been presented in various ways, such as cooking and sewing classes, songs, social activities and studies in home-making. Patriotic days have been celebrated with appropriate ceremonies. Included in our course at school were lectures on posture, appropriate and attractive dress, child care, meal planning, foods, table settings and arrangements, serving meals, entertaining, good manners and "do's and don't's" in behavior.

We were very proud that in 1944 every girl entered the National Recipe Contest. Each girl composed and worked out her own recipe and prepared the dish. Of the recipes turned in two were chosen to be published in the pretty blue "Girl Home Makers' Cook Book of Favorite Recipes."

During the war the Girl Home Makers were busy doing their bit to help. We made buddy-bags for Elijah Clarke Chapter, which were sent overseas to the men in service. We bought and sold war stamps and bonds, maintained victory gardens, collected scrap and paper. Ophelia Chandler won the prize for collecting the most scrap.

We had practical experience in child care last year when our members kept the children of the Navy families during many

afternoons.

For three years we have had entries in the State Cotton Dress Contest. The dresses did not win but we are proud that they were graded "A."

Another important event for the Home Makers is the annual December sale held at the regular meeting of Elijah Clarke Chapter, with chapter members buying for Christmas gifts articles made by the Girl Home Makers throughout the year. On two occasions the chapter hostesses financed the meetings and let the Girl Home Makers decorate the homes and plan, buy and prepare the refreshments which they served to the chapter members.

An outstanding occasion for us this year was the luncheon which we served at the home of Mrs. Harry Talmadge, Girl Home Makers chapter chairman. On the morning before the luncheon we selected and bought the food; in the afternoon eight girls prepared and cooked it. The next day three girls served the food to 34 members of the Junior Committee.

Each year a silver cup is awarded to the D. A. R. chapter in Georgia doing the best work with Girl Home Makers. We feel very proud that we have helped Elijah Clarke Chapter to win the cup for four consecutive years, meaning that we have the best club in Georgia.

In considering what the club has meant to me and to the other members I think the cup was justly awarded. I believe I have acquired more interest in and an appreciation of the home life of my family. In every way that I can I help with the tasks at home. I have learned that "washing dishes" and "miles of dirty little hands" are not drudgeries but are dreams of magic, which make me a part of my home and my nation.

Col. Charles Lewis Chapter

ON November 11, 1946, in historic Pioneer Cemetery in Point Pleasant, West Virginia, the site of the first battle of the American Revolution, the Colonel Charles Lewis Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a memorial service to unveil the granite marker which the chapter had erected in honor of John Roseberry, John Roush and four Unknown Revolutionary Soldiers buried there.

The marker is of northern granite, about twenty-four inches high, bearing the insignia of the National Society and the names of the Revolutionary Soldiers. The marker is placed in a prominent position near the flag pole and near enough the street that the inscription can easily be read from the wall surrounding the cemetery.

Mrs. John W. Steenbergen, Chapter Regent, conducted the memorial service, as-

sisted by Mrs. William H. Vaught, Honorary Vice-President General; Mrs. A. Kieth McClung, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Grace Stone Hetzel, State Chaplain; Mrs. S. Chandler Wilhelm, Chapter Chaplain; and Mrs. E. Joseph Buffington, Acting Flag Chairman.

Members of the Fort Randolph Society, C. A. R., acted as flag bearers and honor guards. The State Chaplain of C. A. R., Miss Nancy Vaught and the State Junior Patriotic Education Chairman, Miss Sandra Jones, unveiled the marker.

The Mason County American Legion

Post, in uniform, attended the ceremony. Other civic and patriotic organizations were represented. City and State Police directed traffic to other streets during the ceremony.

The care of the Pioneer Cemetery is a special project of the Colonel Charles Lewis Chapter for which each year a special committee is appointed. That committee for this year is composed of Mrs. S. Chandler Wilhelm, Chairman, Mrs. William Steenbergen and Mrs. Edward Biddle.

ANNA LEE TALLMAN
(Mrs. Clyde W.),
Radio Chairman.

25th Anniversary of Fort Loudoun Chapter, Winchester

THE Fort Loudoun Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Winchester, Virginia, observed its twenty-fifth anniversary on December 3rd, 1946, with a birthday luncheon at the George Washington Hotel.

In presenting a brief history of the Chapter, Mrs. John W. Rosenberger stated that the chapter was organized December 2, 1921, by Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, State Regent. Mrs. Katherine Glass Greene was the organizing regent, serving in that capacity from 1921 to 1924. There were twenty-eight organizing members and twenty-two additional charter members. The Chapter was named for Fort Loudoun which was built in Winchester by George Washington and named by him for the Earl of Loudoun.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Treasurer General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, who was introduced by Mrs. H. J. Benchoff. Mrs. Haig's topic was "Far-Reaching Activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution." She

closed with the poem, "There Will Always Be a Christmas."

Mrs. Haig officiated in cutting the first slice from the large white birthday cake which was inscribed in blue letters "25th Anniversary." Beautiful white flowers for the occasion were presented by the Shenandoah Valley and William Henshaw Chapters, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Following luncheon, Mr. Jay Lowden, accompanied by Miss Mildred Jones, presented a group of songs. Members and guests were welcomed by Miss Ruth Rhodes, Regent. Mrs. Katherine Glass Greene sent a message of greeting which was delivered by her brother, Mr. W. W. Glass.

Guests included members from the John Rhodes Chapter, Luray, Virginia; Bee Line Chapter, Charles Town, and William Henshaw Chapter, Martinsburg, W. Va., and E Pluribus Unum Chapter, Washington, D. C.

HAZEL TYLER MACKIE
(Mrs. Gordon H.),
Secretary.

Peoria Chapter Observes Golden Jubilee

THE ball room of the Jefferson Hotel in Peoria, Illinois, was the beautiful setting for the festive anniversary celebration of Peoria Chapter's fiftieth year of outstanding achievements. Following that Biblical injunction, "And Ye shall hallow that fiftieth year, and proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the in-

habitants thereof; and a jubilee shall that year be unto you," the impressive and attractive celebration proceeded to fruition. Twenty-seven distinguished guests, including the President General, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, who was guest of honor and speaker, were presented by the regent, Mrs. John W. Hoffman, following her gracious

welcome to the almost 300 guests attending, including representation from 55 Illinois Chapters.

It was a distinct honor for Peoria Chapter to have as guests, Mrs. John Logan Marshall, First Vice President General; Mrs. Otto H. Crist, Vice President General from Illinois; our beloved State Regent, Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp; Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, National Chairman of Approved Schools; Mrs. Charles A. Herfurth, National Chairman of Americanism; five past Vice Presidents General, Mrs. John H. Hanley; Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck; Mrs. Charles E. Herrick; Mrs. Eli Dixon; and Miss Helen McMackin all of Illinois. Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, ex-chaplain general, came from Chicago as did Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Honorary State Regent of Illinois and Mrs. Vincent W. Koch, Honorary State Regent of Wisconsin came down from Janesville.

Miss Caroline Montgomery Rice, organizing regent of Peoria Chapter, flew from New York City for this eventful day in our history and Peoria Chapter was very proud to welcome her on this occasion. President David B. Owen of Bradley University and head of the institution which our only real daughter, Mrs. Lydia Moss Bradley, founded, was among the honored guests. Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, also of Bradley University and President of the local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and the following state officers, Mrs. Ferdinand J. Fredli, Vice Regent; Mrs. Charles W. Wood, Chaplain; Mrs. Frank W. Disbrow, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Thomas R. Hemmens, Registrar, Mrs. Paul R. Allyn, Historian; Mrs. J. Clinton Searle, State President of the Children of the American Revolution and Mrs. Raymond B. Paulus, State President of Indiana, C. A. R. complete a long list of prominent guests. Proud, indeed, was Peoria Chapter of our only granddaughter, Mrs. Jennie Upton, who has passed her ninetieth birthday and who drove over 200 miles to be present for this delightful day with our national officers.

Tapers of gold set on gold ornamental napkins and huge bouquets of golden mums decorated the tables and small corsages of yellow pompons trimmed with gold leaves were presented to all attending. Following the introduction of the distinguished guests Bettyanne Clayton sang "Only a Rose" and

two charming C. A. R. members, Frances and Teresa Carr, presented to each guest a dainty yellow rosebud.

Twelve of the Past Regents of the Chapter participated in the events of the day, serving as hostesses and extending sincere greetings to the many guests. To the past Regents a beautiful verse was read by Mrs. Huffman and Miss Laura Alta Johnson paid a glowing tribute to the splendid service they had given in their regime. To each a yellow rose was presented when Mrs. Clayton sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Mrs. Frederick Arthur Sapp, State Regent of Illinois, brought greetings and then presented the President General who gave a very impressive and timely address on the work of our Society and on present day trends. When Mrs. Talmadge was presented Mrs. Charles Sneller played "Dixie" and Mary Ann Frye and Ted DuBois came forward to present two handmade dainty linen handkerchiefs. Both are officers this year in the Zeally Moss Society, Children of the American Revolution, which is the oldest Society in Illinois.

Serving as personal pages to Mrs. Talmadge were Bobette Lyon and Mary Olive McCartney, two of our newest members, each a member of families who now have three generations of members in the chapter.

In closing the meeting all present sang "God Be with You Till We Meet Again" and Mrs. Arnold G. Fernsted, Chaplain, who had given the beautiful invocation, gave the closing prayer.

Peoria Chapter is the 15th chapter in Illinois to celebrate 50 years of service. Mrs. W. E. McCartney baked the delicious birthday cake and Mrs. Talmadge and Miss Rice cut the first piece, which was given to our President General.

On Monday evening preceding the anniversary day luncheon on Tuesday, November 19th, the officers and past regents of the chapter honored our President General and other guests present at a dinner in the Vogue room of the Pere Marquette Hotel.

On Wednesday Mrs. Talmadge gave a 15-minute address over radio station WMBD. The visit of the President General and all of the guests to Peoria Chapter has brought joy to all of the members and we rejoice that the memories of this day will linger.

INA PEARL NICHOLS,
Press Relations Chairman.

LeRay de Chaumont Chapter, Watertown, N. Y.

NOVEMBER 8, 1946, was an eventful day in the life of the LeRay de Chaumont Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Watertown, New York, the occasion being the celebration of its 50th anniversary.

A delicious luncheon was served at Hotel Woodruff. The dining room was banked with palms and ferns. The speaker's table was elaborately decorated with candles and yellow and white chrysanthemums. The centerpiece was a three-tiered birthday cake lettered and dated.

The printed history of the chapter was used as place cards and individual cakes, decorated in yellow (in the center of which was a candle mounted on gold doilies) served as favors.

The orchestra played while the guests of honor, led by three pages, took their places. The Regent, Mrs. Eugene Crooks, presided. Mrs. Eli Herrick, Chaplain, gave the Invocation. This was followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Just before the lighting of the candles on the birthday cake by the pages, Mrs. Lester Bright sang "Long, Long Ago." Candles on the upper tier were lighted in memory of the departed regents. As a candle was lighted for each Ex-regent, quotations appropriate to their character were read by the regent. Candles on the individual cakes were lighted at the same time. When Mrs. G. D. Hewitt, a past regent, cut the cake, she made this wish—"May every member of this Chapter, wherever she may be today, have the gift of finding joy everywhere, leaving it behind her when she goes." Each member was served a piece of the birthday cake.

A harp solo was furnished by Miss Edith Mae Beckwith, a vocal solo by Mrs. Lester Bright and a cello solo by Mrs. Charles Morgan, accompanied by Mrs. Earle Cryslar.

The following State Officers were presented:

Miss Edla S. Gibson, State Regent.

Mrs. Harold J. Dann, Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Thomas McBride, Custodian.

Mrs. Leo T. Phillips, Chairman of Approved Schools.

Mrs. W. L. Potter, Chairman of Resolutions Committee.

Mrs. Ward B. Gorman, Director-Elect.

Many regents and members of neighboring Chapters attended.

A gracious welcome was extended by the Regent. Her hope was that the memory of this meeting be like the afterglow of a beautiful sunset.

Mrs. Louis Lansing, Organizing Regent, and Mrs. John Cruikshank, a charter member and former regent, read the History of the Chapter. This was printed in the souvenir folder. On the cover was the Daughters of the American Revolution emblem, name of Chapter and dates in gold.

One of the members, a real poet, Mrs. Edna Greene Hines, read her original poem, "They too have served", dedicated to the Charter members.

THEY TOO HAVE SERVED

A half a century has passed and we of
D. A. R.

Are gathered here today to tell the story of
those years,

So full of work and labor gladly given,
near and far,

By women filled with faith and loyalty be-
yond all fears.

They sought to build, instruct and keep
America the free,

To hand down to the generations yet un-
born, the pride,

The principles their fathers died to save,
that we

Might hold a torch of everlasting truth that
should abide.

Throughout the years, our service strong
has grown the pledge

To help our country ne'er has failed, though
often hard the way

Our leaders had to face, when others tried
to drive a wedge

To break our ranks, to turn our right to
wrong, our "Nay" to "Yea".

We honor them this day with joy, we pay
them grateful thanks

These women who have never failed their
trust nor ever swerved

From call of duty to the land we love;
within the ranks
They stand, of those who nobly kept the
faith, they too have served.

EDNA GREENE HINES.

The success of the celebration was due

to the thoughtful planning of Miss Ruth Dunlap, General Chairman; Mrs. Barrett Beckwith, Music Chairman and Mrs. Arthur Hinds, Chairman of Arrangements.

The singing of the last verse of America concluded the program, after which a reception was held in the foyer.

Beaverkill Chapter, D. A. R., Rockland, N. Y.

BEAVERKILL CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, is justly proud of having commemorated the birthplace of Dr. John R. Mott, co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. The house in which Dr. Mott was born is still standing near Livingston Manor, N. Y. In 1932 Beaverkill Chapter dedicated a marker, near Route 17, to note the significance of the place.

Though his parents, John S. and Elmira (Dodge) Mott, removed to Iowa when the noted humanitarian was but a child, his ancestral roots lie deep in the County of his birth. In the old cemetery at Livingston Manor, one can read the following inscription:

"Sacred to the memory
of Lieut. Thomas Mott
a Revolutionary Patriot
Who died June 18, 1813,
Aged about 70 years."

Another great-grandfather lies in nearby Westfield Flats cemetery at Roscoe.

"In memory of Daniel Dodge
a Patriot of the Revolution
Who died
Feb. 25th 1821
in the 93d year
of his age."

Both graves are fittingly marked by Beaverkill Chapter.

Several members of Beaverkill Chapter are cousins of Dr. Mott and all hold in their hearts a deep regard for Sullivan County's most distinguished son. A man who has influenced for good, more young men than any living man, his fame has encircled the world.

Intending to prepare for the legal profession, Dr. Mott was graduated from Cornell University in 1888. While still a student there, it is said, a noted English athlete one day addressed the student body. As young John Mott entered the meeting he was startled to hear the speaker ask the question, "Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not". These few words called Dr. Mott to a deeper spiritual life, which up to that time he had considered opposed to his ambition.

During his last year at college he became student secretary to the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. This position led to the development of his lofty ideals, to help Christianize the world.

The foreign work of the Y. M. C. A. received its chief stimulus from Dr. Mott. In short "this grand old Protestant Layman" has been a leader in international religious movements since his college days.

LINDA H. CUSATOR
(Mrs. James),
Historian.

The National Society records with deep sorrow the death on January 7, 1947, of Mrs. Albert L. Calder (Helen V. G.). Mrs. Calder served as State Regent of Rhode Island 1917-1920 and as Vice President General 1921-1924. She was a member of "Esek Hopkins" Chapter of Rhode Island.

State Gatherings

WEST VIRGINIA

IN a setting of great brilliance and beautiful decorations, the West Virginia State Conference opened its forty-first meeting, October 11-12, 1946, at the Windsor Hotel in Wheeling with approximately 200 in attendance.

Preceded by the color bearers and pages, the assembly call for the conference was sounded at 7 P. M. Friday evening, and signalled the entrance into the ballroom of the official guests and state officers.

Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, President General, was the guest of honor and principal speaker, and gave an inspiring address on "Service" following the inaugural dinner.

Honored with her were: Mrs. John Logan Marshall, First Vice-President General; Mrs. Arno A. Bald, Vice-President General; Mrs. D. E. French, Vice-President General, National Chairman of Filing and Lending, and Honorary State Regent of West Virginia; Mrs. Frank E. Lee, Historian General; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Curator General; Mrs. Loren E. Rex, Ex-Chaplain General, Past President General Daughters of American Colonists, and National Chairman of American Indians Committee; Mrs. William H. Vaught, Honorary Vice-President General, and Honorary State Regent of West Virginia; Mrs. R. H. Edmondson, Ex-Vice-President General and Honorary State Regent of West Virginia; Mrs. Waitman H. Conoway, Ex-Vice-President General and Honorary State Regent of West Virginia; Mrs. Alexander J. Berger, National Chairman Genealogical Records; Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, National Chairman of Approved Schools; Mrs. Edwin S. Lammers, National Chairman Junior American Citizens; and Mrs. James B. Patton, State Regent of Ohio.

In her usual able and gracious manner, Mrs. Millard T. Sisler, State Regent, presided at the dinner, and formally opened the meeting. Mrs. Grace S. Hetzel, State Chaplain, gave the invocation, and The Pledge of Allegiance to The Flag was led by Mrs. Plumer E. Hill, State Chairman,

Correct Use of The Flag. Mrs. O. J. Fleming, State Poet Laureate, recited her poem on the conference theme, "Our Heritage Brings Responsibility." Singing of the National Anthem was led by Mrs. G. Kramer Thompson, State Chairman, Advancement of American Music; and Mrs. William H. Vaught led in the American's Creed.

Mrs. Arthur L. McFarland, Regent of the Wheeling Chapter, extended a cordial welcome on behalf of the hostess chapter, which was responded to by Mrs. Harry J. Smith, State Vice-Regent.

Distinguished guests who brought greetings included: Mr. William H. Daniel, State President, Sons of the American Revolution; Miss Anna Stephenson, State President United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. A. Bruce Eagle, National Vice-Chairman Girl Home-Makers Committee; Mrs. Chalmers B. Gibbens, Past President General, Daughters of American Pioneers; Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, National Vice-Chairman, Approved Schools Committee and Organizing Secretary General, Daughters of American Colonists; Mrs. Daniel W. Snyder, Past State President, United States Daughters of 1812; and Miss Anne Lloyd Baylor, State President, United States Daughters of 1812. Delightful music was furnished by Alfonso Cavallaro, a gifted violinist, and head of the West Liberty State College, accompanied by Martha Kennard. He rendered numbers by Chopin, Wilhelmy, Mozart and Kreisler.

At the close of the President General's message the assemblage stood and sang, "Faith of Our Fathers." Immediately following the recessional, a reception, honoring the prominent guests, was held on the mezzanine floor of the hotel. The business meeting of the conference was held Saturday morning. State officers and state chairmen gave their reports. Important business of the conference was transacted by the passage of resolutions presented by the committee.

The nominating committee submitted the names for election of Mrs. Harry J. Smith, State Regent; Mrs. A. Keith McClung, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Hugh S. Byrer, Chaplain; Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, Record-

ing Secretary; Mrs. Edgar L. Williams, Treasurer; Mrs. M. L. O'Neale, Registrar; Mrs. Frank S. Harkleroad, Historian; and Mrs. D. W. Snyder, Librarian.

The installation of these officers was held at the evening meeting by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Grace S. Hetzel.

Most impressive was the memorial service which was conducted by the State Chaplain Saturday afternoon. A large floral piece, replica of our Daughters of the American Revolution insignia, was filled with white carnations by the pages, as the names of 44 beloved members, who have slipped quietly away, were called. The floral piece was later placed on the grave of Mrs. Robert J. Reed, an Honorary State Regent of West Virginia and Ex-Curator General.

Saturday evening was taken over by the chapter regents. The inspiring reports, full of enthusiasm, and great accomplishments in all phases of Daughters of the American Revolution work, indicate that West Virginia is moving rapidly forward.

The State Registrar, Mrs. C. L. Holland, reported a membership of 2921. Gifts and contributions for different projects were presented.

Teas, exquisite in every detail, were given by the Hostess Chapter, and the Mound Chapter of adjacent Moundsville.

A tour of Oglebay Park was made. Founders' Club Luncheon, and State officers' Club Dinner, were delightful affairs.

To the Hostess Chapter, and especially to Mrs. Paul O. Reymann, Honorary State Regent, and General Chairman of Arrangements, and to all who extended courtesies to the Daughters, and who assisted in making this a memorable conference, very sincere thanks and appreciation were expressed.

As the curtain slowly closed on the 1946 conference, a whisper of work, "Well done" floated through the air.

ELSIE HOFFMAN WRIGHT
(Mrs. James G. Wright),
Retiring State Historian.

NEW YORK

THE 50th Annual New York State Conference was held in the Statler Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., on October 9th, 10th and

11th, 1946, with the Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chapter as Hostess.

The State Regent, Miss Edla S. Gibson, presided at all the meetings.

The meeting opened Wednesday morning with the processional of National and State Officers and guests, led by the Color Bearers and Pages. Following the opening exercises Mrs. Hector R. Carveth, Regent of the Hostess Chapter and the Honorable Kneeland B. Wilkes, President of the City Council, welcomed the members of the Conference to Buffalo, the home city of the State Regent.

Following the introduction of guests, reports of the State Officers were given. Wednesday afternoon Round Table meetings were held; the President General, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge and the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, addressed the National Defense meeting. Mrs. Talmadge clarified the stand of the National Society on military preparedness; she said "In upholding military preparedness it does not mean that the Daughters of the American Revolution does not want peace,—everyone is seeking peace, but we must keep the balance between war and peace. Peace and preparedness is the perfect balance." Mrs. Talmadge explained the National Society's use of the term "National Defense" to mean "National security and protection."

Mrs. Manlove spoke on woman's part in remaking the world today. She said, "The women of America are determined that there shall be no more wars; are determined that life in our country shall be richer and fuller for every man's having lived. The Daughters of the American Revolution will continue to fight for what is right, knowing that there will be the dawn of a brighter America that every woman can have a part in building."

Wednesday evening the Golden Jubilee Anniversary banquet honoring Miss Edla S. Gibson, State Regent, President General, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, and Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, Recording Secretary General and was held with 500 guests attending,—truly an occasion to remember. Tables were beautifully decorated with a profusion of golden chrysanthemums and tall silver candelabra. A handsome birthday cake holding 50 pale yellow candles completed a picture quite fitting for a Golden Anniversary.

Mrs. Talmadge spoke on "Ideals of the Daughters of the American Revolution." Former State Regents, Mrs. Charles White Nash, who condensed the first thirty-five years in a report, Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, Mrs. William Henry Clapp, Mrs. George Duffy and Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove gave brief talks on the history of the organization, giving the achievements of each year.

Reports were continued through Thursday. At the close of the afternoon meeting a candle-light service honoring the memory of the New York Daughters who have died this past year was held in St. Paul's Cathedral. Miss Lillian Stebbins, State Chaplain, assisted by the Dean of the Cathedral, the Very Reverend Edward R. Welles, conducted this beautiful service of tribute.

Thursday evening two very interesting speakers were heard. State Senator Charles O. Burney, Jr., spoke on "State Government" and the subject of "Military Preparedness" was discussed by Brigadier General Ronald C. Brock.

Friday morning, following the call to order, unfinished business was completed and the newly elected officers were introduced.

The singing of America by the assemblage and the retiring of the Colors concluded the Conference.

MARION RADCLIFFE ASHER,
State Historian.

NEW JERSEY

THE Annual Autumn State Meeting of the New Jersey Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held on September 26th in the beautiful First Congregational Church in Montclair. Headed by our National Flag and our State Banner, proudly carried by pages and about 40 Chapter banners carried by Chapter members, the processional of National and State Officers and hostess regents marched down the center aisle of that beautiful Gothic church.

Mrs. Edward F. Randolph, State Regent, called the morning meeting to order at 10:45.

The State Chaplain, Mrs. William C. Hoffman, read from the scriptures. The Reverend Stephen Batchelder, Assistant

Minister of the church, gave the Invocation. The members in attendance, numbering about 500, joined in the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed, led by Miss Margaret D. Grumbine, State Chairman, Correct Use of The Flag and joined in singing the first and last verses of the National Anthem.

Mrs. Dallas S. Townsend, Regent of Eagle Rock Chapter, Montclair and the Honorable George K. Batt, Mayor, extended a cordial welcome to the gathering. Mrs. Randolph expressed her sincere appreciation of the courtesies extended to the Daughters of the American Revolution and then graciously presented the Guests of Honor.

The New Jersey Society Daughters of the American Revolution was especially honored in having as guests on this occasion the President General, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge; Mrs. John Logan Marshall, 1st Vice-President General; our own Mrs. C. Edward Murray, 2nd Vice-President General; Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, Recording Secretary General; our own Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, Organizing Secretary General; and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Treasurer General.

Mrs. William A. Becker, of New Jersey, represented the Honorary Presidents General and as National Chairman of National Defense spoke of our responsibilities in these critical days and emphasized that we must keep ourselves informed on pending legislation.

Three of our National Committees were represented by their chairmen—Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, Approved Schools; Mrs. Loren E. Rex, American Indian Committee, and Mrs. W. Arthur Saltford, Ellis Island. Mrs. Saltford was our guest at the Autumn Meeting last year and we were happy to have her with us again. We were fortunate in having among our guests Miss Edla S. Gibson, State Regent of New York and Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Honorary State Regent of Illinois.

The National Officers and Chairmen and our former State Regents, Mrs. George W. Gedney, and Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, responded briefly to introductions. The presiding officers of visiting societies, Mrs. James H. Galt, C. A. R.; Mr. Glenn K. Carver, S. A. R.; Mrs. John B. Baratta, Daughters of Colonial Wars; Mrs. Horace Corbin, Daughters of Founders and Pa-

triots; Mrs. William L. Boice, Connecticut Farms Society, Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century; Mrs. Charles H. Kelton, Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Frank D. Kent, Daughters of the Revolution, bowed acknowledgments of their introductions.

The assemblage was charmed by the artistry of Mr. Joseph A. Walter, whose mastery of the violin was clearly shown by his rendering of "Romance" by Wineawski and Walther's Prize Song from Die Meistersinger and found the address—America Building a World Community—by Charles Du Bois Hurrey, World Traveler and Lecturer, both very timely and interesting.

Following Mr. Hurrey's address, New Jersey State Officers and State Chairmen were presented and a recess was taken.

After a delicious luncheon, the afternoon meeting was called to order by Mrs. Randolph.

Mr. Philip Cummings, news analyst and commentator, presented his interesting views of what it would be necessary to do to—Live In Peace With Russia. Following his address, songs, sung beautifully, by Janet Bush, made us forget for the moment Russia and the problem of living in peace with her. Those who heard Miss Bush will not soon forget her singing of "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" and "Homing."

The place of honor on our program was, of course, reserved for our very welcome and distinguished guest, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, President General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Talmadge spoke on "Daughters of the American Revolution Aims and Ideals." Surely, her address sent every loyal Daughter who heard her back to her Chapter fired with zeal and enthusiasm to carry on the great work of the society.

The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of America, followed by the Benediction and the Retiring of the Colors. After the Retiring of the Colors, there was an informal reception for Mrs. Talmadge and the other honored guests.

The New Jersey Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is deeply appreciative of and grateful for the efforts of the hostess chapters, Cranetown, Eagle Rock, Hannah Arnett, Jemima Cundict, Major Joseph Bloomfield, Mistress Mary

Williams, Orange Mountain and Watchung in arranging for this splendid meeting and interesting program. Our State By-Laws say, "The object of the Autumn Meeting of the State Society shall be to promote enthusiasm and the patriotic aims of the Daughters of the American Revolution."

Indubitably, that object was accomplished.

MARION BOYNTON MCGINNIS,
State Historian.

MAINE

THE first State meeting of the National Defense Committee was held in the Blue Room, Elmwood Hotel, Waterville, Maine, November 7, 1946. The State Chairman, Mrs. Margaret Dunn presided. The response by the Chapters to the meeting was most gratifying to her.

After a delightful luncheon the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Dunn. The Invocation, Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the American's Creed and singing of the National Anthem was followed by the Welcome given by Mrs. John McCoy, regent of Silence Howard Hayden Chapter, Waterville. State Regent Mrs. Roy Heywood and the Vice-President General, Mrs. Leroy Hussey, gave a few words of greeting. Mrs. Margaret Dunn welcomed the members and guests and gave a brief message on National Defense. She introduced Mrs. Horace Hildreth, who brought a message from the Governor, as he was unable to be present.

Col. John F. Choate, representing the adjutant general's office, addressed the meeting and spoke of the need of universal military training. In his opinion the best way to keep peace was to be prepared at all times and let it be known that we are prepared so other nations dare not attack us. Be prepared against aggression. His very interesting talk gave food for thought.

Mrs. Fred Y. Spurr of Melrose, Massachusetts, National Vice-Chairman of National Defense for the Northeastern Division Daughters of the American Revolution, declared we should be prepared for internal as well as external defense. She warned against affiliation with little known organizations, no matter how intriguing

(Continued on page 87)

Editorially Speaking . . .

DEAR CONTRIBUTORS:

IT IS always a pleasure to write for the February Issue because it brings to mind George Washington, Father of His Country and our greatest national hero.

When you come to Washington in May for your Continental Congress you will find a renewed pleasure in the fact that your national headquarters are in this great national capital of ours named for this man.

Because of the necessity of saving space and added expense you will find some of our items cut down in size this month.

We cannot prevent this but we hope for brighter and lower prices in newsprint after the middle of the year.

We are anxious to have reports from State Conferences, too, but please keep them to 600 words only and send them as soon after the conferences as possible.

Short items on general Daughters of the American Revolution matters will be welcomed but keep them to 300 words only.

Looking forward to seeing many of you at the Congress in May.

Faithfully your Editor,

ELISABETH E. POE,

DEAR SUBSCRIBERS:

THE month of February is known to most of us as the birth month of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

To those of us who visit the city of

Washington in the Spring, attending Continental Congress, we become acquainted with the beautiful city which bears the name of the first President of these United States of America. We are proud of our beautiful buildings in this city and of the practical purposes to which they have been put.

And we are proud that one of our Approved Schools, Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tennessee, honors Abraham Lincoln who dreamed that "learning" might be brought to his beloved mountain boys and girls.

If our members will subscribe to the Magazine (and read it) they will know more of Washington the man, Washington the Capital of the United States of America and Washington the official home of our Society; of Lincoln the man and Lincoln Memorial University, and in fact of our approved schools, all but three of which are located in the Southern Mountains and each one helping those who are trying so hard to help themselves.

In fact our entire magazine will tell you about every department of the Society's work and is of especial value to those who wish to become members.

All who read the magazine, members and would-be members alike, will know more about and more deeply appreciate the work of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Yours most cordially,

ISABELLE CUSHMAN NASON.

Maine

(Continued from page 86)

the name or how inviting they may seem. There are many Communistic groups working under just such organizations. She declared the Society was against socialized medicine or any socialized program of this kind. It is also against Federal aid for schools. However, the Society favors a Universal Military training bill.

The State Regent, Mrs. Roy Heywood, spoke briefly on the Valley Forge project, namely the Memorial Bell Tower. She

urged each Chapter to support this project. She also gave the three R's of National Defense work project—reconversion, reconstruction, and rehabilitation—and announced the Veteran's Day in government hospitals which the D. A. R. Society plan to sponsor.

The meeting was adjourned and everyone left with a feeling that it was certainly worthwhile.

MRS. ELSIE L. SPENCE

(Ernest I.),

State Historian.

Department of the Treasurer General

D. A. R. Membership

STATES	Number of Chapters	Membership as of December 1, 1946		
		Chapter	At Large	Total
ALABAMA.....	44	1,932	17	1,949
ALASKA.....	1	21	1	22
ARIZONA.....	7	425	7	432
ARKANSAS.....	27	1,081	7	1,088
CALIFORNIA.....	97	5,146	173	5,319
CANAL ZONE.....	1	50	1	51
COLORADO.....	36	2,280	17	2,297
CONNECTICUT.....	56	5,045	33	5,078
DELAWARE.....	6	332	1	333
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.....	60	3,650	89	3,739
FLORIDA.....	35	2,535	72	2,607
GEORGIA.....	84	4,899	16	4,915
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.....	2	162	2	164
IDAHO.....	10	454	3	457
ILLINOIS.....	113	8,062	132	8,194
INDIANA.....	91	5,822	21	5,843
IOWA.....	95	4,285	35	4,320
KANSAS.....	58	2,880	16	2,896
KENTUCKY.....	57	3,264	42	3,306
LOUISIANA.....	29	1,389	8	1,397
MAINE.....	38	2,042	10	2,052
MARYLAND.....	33	1,634	24	1,658
MASSACHUSETTS.....	102	5,820	65	5,885
MICHIGAN.....	63	4,543	36	4,579
MINNESOTA.....	49	2,081	21	2,102
MISSISSIPPI.....	35	1,875	8	1,883
MISSOURI.....	85	4,531	46	4,577
MONTANA.....	12	622	12	634
NEBRASKA.....	44	2,039	13	2,052
NEVADA.....	1	91	1	92
NEW HAMPSHIRE.....	38	1,993	8	2,001
NEW JERSEY.....	84	5,100	73	5,173
NEW MEXICO.....	8	451	1	452
NEW YORK.....	177	14,211	288	14,499
NORTH CAROLINA.....	71	3,197	36	3,143
NORTH DAKOTA.....	10	283	4	287
OHIO.....	124	8,001	61	8,062
OKLAHOMA.....	35	1,769	19	1,788
OREGON.....	30	1,219	7	1,226
PENNSYLVANIA.....	132	11,762	95	11,857
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.....	1	34	1	35
PUERTO RICO.....	1	29	29
RHODE ISLAND.....	23	1,184	6	1,190
SOUTH CAROLINA.....	54	2,169	28	2,197
SOUTH DAKOTA.....	13	400	3	403
TENNESSEE.....	71	3,102	31	3,133
TEXAS.....	76	4,830	53	4,883
UTAH.....	3	189	2	191
VERMONT.....	31	1,496	5	1,501
VIRGINIA.....	82	4,112	85	4,197
WASHINGTON.....	36	1,782	19	1,801
WEST VIRGINIA.....	43	2,916	15	2,931
WISCONSIN.....	44	2,101	20	2,121
WYOMING.....	9	372	23	395
FOREIGN: CHINA.....	1	36	36
CUBA.....	1	60	60
ENGLAND.....	1	45	45
FRANCE.....	2	81	81
GERMANY.....	1	12	12
ITALY.....	1	24	24
AT LARGE.....	19	19
TOTALS.....	2,574	151,862	1,831	153,693

Memorial Bell Tower, Valley Forge

CONTRIBUTIONS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1946

Window— Stained Glass		STATE		Wall & Floor Sections \$250.00	Clubs of D. A. R. Officers & Chairmen \$25.00	CHAPTERS				Honor Roll \$10.00	Persons Honored \$100.00	Other Gifts to Building Fund	Chapter, National and State Officers \$25.00
Quota	Paid		Per Capita			Chapters \$25.00	Juniors \$12.50	C.A.R. \$12.50	J.A.C. \$12.50				
\$86.25	\$88.30	Ala.	\$.24			\$125.00				\$320.00		\$22.00	
1.00		Alaska	.71									15.00	
18.95	23.45	Ariz.	.63			87.50				170.00		15.00	
52.15	52.20	Ark.	.56			25.00		\$12.50		360.00	\$200.00	8.00	\$25.00
246.15	290.48	Calif.	.59	\$500.00		925.00				1,560.00	100.00	52.00	
109.60	166.48	Colo.	.35	250.00		262.50				280.00		27.74	
2.40	2.35	C. Z.											
247.00	235.40	Conn.	.21	250.00	\$25.00	470.00	\$12.50			320.00		7.20	
16.15	16.80	Del.	.16							50.00		4.00	
177.70	186.15	D. C.	.65	250.00		400.00				1,050.00		691.64	
112.35	112.83	Fla.	.23	153.00		150.00				200.00		88.16	
220.75	287.08	Ga.	.19	250.00		350.00	25.00		12.50	244.17		11.80	50.00
4.05		France	.43			25.00						10.00	
8.65	1.30	T. H.	.34			37.50							
21.15	21.50	Idaho	.40			112.50				20.00			
378.45	265.59	Ill.	.58	250.00		1,287.50		*25.00		2,640.00		10.00	
270.60	270.60	Ind.	.38	250.00		875.00	25.00	*25.00		1,020.00		501.16	
204.90	68.76	Iowa	.11	250.00		125.00		for		51.70		13.00	
132.25	73.99	Kansas	.71	250.00		325.00		Border		1,320.00		53.50	
138.55	152.25	Ky.	.35	130.00		525.00		section		550.00		107.00	
61.70	63.65	La.	1.10	588.50		370.50				390.00	100.00	44.00	
96.05	96.05	Maine	.26	137.90		75.00				270.00		50.00	
78.50	113.00	Md.	.85	250.00		387.50				580.00		162.00	
286.55	265.65	Mass.	.21	182.82		437.50				550.00		62.69	
221.75	221.75	Mich.	.38	542.50		250.00				810.00		147.02	25.00
103.15	101.92	Minn.	.63	122.50		587.50				610.00		16.00	
82.45	104.65	Miss.	.28	250.00		60.00				200.00		2.00	
214.60	131.14	Mo.	.30	250.00		337.00				640.00	100.00	43.50	
29.15	31.20	Mont.	.15			24.25				70.00		2.00	
96.85	20.60	Neb.	.14	100.00		87.50		*25.00		70.00		20.00	
4.15	4.30	Nevada	1.84	125.00		25.00		for		20.00		5.00	
100.15	83.07	N. H.	.16	55.48		75.00		Border		70.00		112.10	
250.35	251.24	N. J.	.54	162.40	50.00	1,025.00	37.50	section		1,210.00		271.00	75.00
20.30	13.40	N. Mex.	.08			25.00				10.00			
692.50	319.35	N. Y.	.23	500.00		1,225.00	75.00			1,130.00	200.00	222.05	50.00
141.95	167.95	N. C.	.33	269.10		237.50				470.00		67.05	
13.75	14.25	N. Dak.	.17	50.00									
378.30	378.30	Ohio	.51	265.00		1,423.50		*25.00		2,425.00		11.84	
77.40	43.35	Okla.	.05			50.00		for				43.61	
57.75	19.90	Oregon	.45	250.00		125.00		Border		180.00		6.00	
576.35	601.13	Pa.	1.12	400.00		984.50		section	12.50	2,881.00	500.00	8,439.40	100.00
		Pa. Jrs.		133.00				&		60.00		4.00	
59.30	49.40	R. I.	.41	250.00		175.00		12.50		300.00		16.00	
102.05	106.65	S. C.	.35	250.00		212.50		for		20.00		12.00	
20.10	5.80	S. Dak.	.25	2.10		62.50		chapter		420.00		4.00	
142.65	77.30	Tenn.	.31	22.50		500.00		in		440.00		50.55	10.00
220.25	112.30	Texas	.23	331.20		250.00	12.50	Ohio				10.00	
10.05	9.55	Utah	1.13	170.00		37.50				60.00		5.00	
75.15	77.53	Vt.	.28	250.00		575.00			12.50	1,380.00		33.00	30.00
196.95	217.55	Va.	.55	250.00		250.00	12.50			320.00		15.00	
85.70	80.80	Wash.	.47	250.00		348.50				320.00		232.00	10.00
138.50	163.30	West Va.	.31			212.50				600.00		10.00	
102.30	61.70	Wis.	.45	126.60		32.50				110.00		12.30	
19.05	12.60	Wyo.	.39			25.00							
		Cuba	.42										
		Other Organi- zations		1,750.00		25.00				10.00			
		*C.A.R.		*100.00									
		N.O.C.			25.00								
		N.C.A.			25.00								
		Jr. M. R. A.											
		D.A.R.											
Totals	\$6,335.84			\$11,169.60	\$125.00	\$16,738.25	\$200.00	\$25.00	\$37.50	\$26,841.87	\$1,200.00	\$11,818.31	\$375.00

Grand Total through December 31, 1946—\$68,530.53.

Charts appearing in subsequent issues of the Magazine will give the latest available figures from the Treasurer General's office, plus figures sent to the office of the Historian General by the State Treasurers, giving dates on which amounts were mailed to the Treasurer General.

Awards Offered by Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine Committee

for the year beginning March 1, 1946, and ending February 28, 1947

One award of \$15 to State having membership of over 4,000 which has largest percentage of its members subscribers to the Magazine.

\$10 to State having membership of between 2,000 and 4,000 doing the same.

\$5 to State having membership of less than 2,000 doing the same.

\$15 to Chapter having membership of over 100 which has largest percentage of its members subscribers to the Magazine.

\$10 to Chapter having a membership of over 50 but less than 100 doing the same.

\$5 to Chapter having a membership of less than 50 doing the same.

Any Chapter or person subscribing for a Library, School or as a gift is entitled to count such subscription for her State or Chapter. Renewals are also to be counted, each renewal counting as one subscription.

Chapter Chairmen must keep a careful count and report to their State Chairman who in turn will notify the National Chairman of Magazine Committee.

SPECIAL NOTE: This contest is open to each State and Chapter. State Chairmen must have their final reports to the National Chairman by March fifteenth, 1947.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Organized—October 11, 1890)

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, 17th and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.

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